Douk Emigration One Solution To End Terrorism Says Wismer

New Regulations May Kill Business Shipping Men Say

Require Sprinklers On Coast Passenger Boats

Pacific coast shipping men said today they have learned of new federal government fire regulations which may force small

It is Order-In-Council P.C. 1896, passed last month as an aftermath to the Noronie disaster at Toronto, which took a The regulations provide that all

fire in all enclosed parts of the

Operators said there is not a

requirements.
"It will cost at least \$100,000

per vessel to install a sprinkler system," said Capt. O. J. Wil-liams, manager of Canadian Paci-

"Although our vessels have been built to the highest standard

in the world for protection of the public, we do not have a single ship which can conforms to all these regulations.

"These regulations will result in many small companies being

Drunk Drivers

To Lose Cars

Havre De Grace

Second race-Weegret.

Rejection Of Reds' Trieste Note Foreseen tonder (UP) - Official ship so equipped on the B.C. coast. They said they doubt if any in Canada meet the stiffened

sources said today the Anglo-American naval base protested by Russia in the Soviet note on Trieste consisted of two officers and seven men. They pre- fic Steamships. dicted the note would be re-

At Washington, Associated Press reported U.S. officials as saying the United States and Britain are within their legal rights in maintaining troops in

denying Russian charges broad cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated" their Italian peace treaty pledges by keeping their troops

in the Adriatic port.
The State Department itself had no comment pending receipt of the Soviet note, which officials here viewed as a "propaganda trick" to confuse the issue.

These officials said Russia has provided the major obstacles to establishment of the three territory of Trieste through its refusal to come to agreement on governor to run the area under a United Nations mandate.

U.S. Working To Stave Off 3-Way Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government worked today to stave off strikes of nearly half a million workers threatening in Scratches the rail, shipping and telephone industries of the United States. The walkouts, all due in the next few days, could deal a crippling blow to transport and

crippling blow to transport and communications.

A complete tie-up of ocean shipping on the Atlantic and fulf coasts is threatened for midnight Saturday. Strikes on certain big railroads and on major telephone companies are set for Wednesday morning.

The shipping strike looms because of the long-standing dispute between east and Gulf coasts ship owners with the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (A.F.L.) over hiring and job-security stan

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Tornadoes Pile Up \$250,000 Loss

A mass of twisted steel is all that remains of the Stallworth Pine Products plant in Whistler, Ala., one of four com-munities at the head of Mobile Bay

struck by twin tornadoes. Accompanied by brilliant lightning displays, the torna-does injured 14 persons.—(NEA Photo)

Russia Rejects Protest On Downed U.S. Aircraft

forced out of business, because their trade does not warrant this said the only U.S. military plane teer, which disappeared about charged that the American plane to the regulations would result in U.S. passenger ships rejected an American note charge. down an unarmed U.S. Navy Privateer plane over the open

They argued that the Noronic burned at the dockside not at Baltic April 8.

sea. Investigation showed negli. In a note to the United States, gence on the part of the vessel's broadcast over the Moscow radio, personnel, but found no fault the Soviets again charged that with her fire-fighting equipment, the American plane had fired

involved was a B-29 Superfort-ress, not the missing navy Pri-

TORONTO (CP) — All police U.S. plane as a "four-engined forces throughout Ontario were ordered today to seize the automobile of any motorist charged with dranken driving and to hold it until disposition of his case.

Moscow first identified Baudouin, stalle Socialist demand remain in exile. However, the American note offer were acceptant to Moscow last Monday main political must agree before the control of the second political must agree the control of the

an amendment to the Ontario Motor Vehicles Act, passed at the last session of the legislature. At Victoria

Tumble Boy, Cavendish, Pied on her eighth postwar visit,

on her eighth postwar visit.

About 50 passengers disembarked here, the rest of the full passenger list proceeded to Van-couver aboard the ship later in when asked this morning when

being able to spirit business from ling that a Soviet fighter shot! Russia's reply today again

Party Insists King Leopold Remain Abroad

BRUSSELS (UP)-Agreement ing navy Pri- to accept King Leopold's offer to transfer his royal prerogadentified the tives to son his crown Prince and tand at an arturome, but opened fire on the Soviet planes.

"After the leading Soviet figure aircraft had been com-

main political parties which J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor the time was the unarmed Priva- must agree before the five-yearold monarchical crisis can be

However, the Socialists sisted that the king reside abroad after transferring his Canadian-Australasia: Line's Social Christian Party, which Mv. Aorangi docked at V.M.D.'s favors Leopold's return, insisted he should be permitted to live by the control of the control o

Former Premier Paul-Henri asked if he thought there would

A complete tit-up of ocean shipping on the Atlantic and past left (Lamp, Raw Cord. Water Pelase, Track Fast. Bethells rever Plase Furmor, Battle (Lamp, Raw Cord. Water Pelase). Several toos of cargo and mail where whe king would live were unfolded been. State and Cold coasts is threatened for mid-water plants and control of the billion of the bill

note of the Soviet government of April 11," the reply said, "the American aircraft which violated the Soviet frontier south of Lie-paja (Lepaya) according to verified data was a four-engined military aircraft B-29 Flying Fortress (sic), which not only failed to obey the demand of Soviet fighter planes to follow them and land at an airdrome,

Socialist demand that the king pelled to fire in reply, the American in exile. All other points of Leopold's direction of the sea and disap-

The Soviet reply said the U.S. note contained "a number of

Red Medicos **Cure Ailments** Through Sleep

LONDON (AP) — Russian medical researchers, basing their work on the theories of the great Russian physiologist Ivan Pav-lov, have succeeded in working

BEACHHEADS Nationalists Pour Reinforcements As Fight Goes On

HAINAN REDS

LOSE 2 OF 3

HONGKONG (UP)-Nationalist troops have smashed all but one of the three toeholds Communist forces established

how said today. The third and last Communis beachhead is near the town of Fushan, 25 miles west of Hoihow, the reports said. Communist troops in that area were reported retreating north toward the coast

from the Hainan capital of Hoi-

inder heavy Nationalist assault. The tide of battle was turned in the past two days of fighting by air, ground and naval rein-forcement sent in from Formosa,

the Hainan reports said. A report from Canton said Communist students there have started to tear down flags, signs and banners which had been nailed up in anticipation of a

DISPOSED OF 7,000

It was understood the Com-nunists landed 10,000 troops on Hainan Sunday night but that these had been cut down to 3,000 in the past five days.

Nationalist warships also smashed a Communist attempt to reinforce their beachheads

with a fleet of 130 junks from the mainland. The new invasion fleet was with a fleet of 130 junks from the mainland.

There were only about 2,000 of these Sons of Freedom, compared that the Spiritual Community and the Luichow Peninsula and Hainan Island Wednesday, Hainan reports said. Twenty of the junks "great respect."

There were only about 2,000 of the west only about 10,000 members of the Spiritual Community and the Independent Doukhobors. Both of the latter groups merited potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much we we do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do, and they know as much about the potentialities of a hydrogen bomb as they do." ports said. Twenty of the junks were destroyed and the others

Nationalist reinforce ments from Formosa continued to pour into Hainan to meet the munist assault.

Second race—Add A Bet, Jam

LONG-RANGE PLAN arojo, Aegean, Magic Born. Third race — In Our Time, Charlotte Russe, Cafard, Rico such an investigation will cer-

Class Abby, All Glory.

Determined Laws Of Canada To Be Obeyed

OTTAWA (CP)-Attorney-General Gordon Wismer of Britsh Columbia announced today one of the solutions being sought to put an end to Donkhobor terrorism is to get them to emigrate

But while these and other solutions are being considered, "the governments are determined that the laws of Canada must be obeyed."

U.S. Gets Facts

On Russia's

A-Bomb Blast

Representative Charles Elston

(Rep.-Ohio) says the United

States has solved the case of

the atomic explosion in Russia

"We know definitely that it

was caused by an atomic bomb."

the congressman told a reporter.

"and we know what the in-

gressional atomic energy com-

mittee, has inquired closely into

He declined to disclose how

the United States had got in-

formation about the Russian ex-

plosion, or to discuss the Russian

There has been much specula tion over whether the Russians had a true bomb, or whether the

blast might even have been

caused by some disastrous acci-dental explosion of a Russian

atomic experimental plant. When President Truman told of it last

Sept. 23 he used the words

"Definitely the Russians don't

gredients of that bomb were." Elston, a member of the Con-

the Russian atomic blast.

bomb further.

last year.

Mr. Wismer issued a *1,200word statement after discussions with Justice Minister Garson on the best means of solving the Doukhobor menace which has taken on new importance with resumption of "criminal terror ism" in British Columbia.

Mr. Wismer expressed "great disappointment" that at the very time that the provincial and fed-eral governments, together with the University of British Colum-bia and the National Research Council are "bending every effort Communist forces established to finding a solution of the Douk-ton the northwest coast of Hai-nan Island, Nationalist reports resumption of criminal terror-

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certainly would not put barriers in their way. "But while this and other solutions are being sought, the gov-ernments are determined that the laws of Canada must be obeyed."

BLAMES MINORITY

The Attorney-General said that although there are three sects, numbering 12.000 Doukhobors he blamed only one, the Sons of Freedom, for the fires and destruction that have ravaged some "atomic explosion by the communities."

NO H-BOMB

There were only about 2,000 of

Because an adequate solution Neither of us even knows

Because an adequate solution not the Doukhobor problem must go "deeper than merely just punishment." Mr. Wismer said the B.C. government had approached the University of B.C. and other organizations "with a view to having a thorough scientific investigation made into First race — Aols, Wheat the underlying causes of these by 1955, but that instead, U.S.

Broad Trade Agreement

"It is felt that the report tainly assist in the formulation Troops Drive Fourth Race-Hollar, Our Girl, of a long-range plan to solve this extraordinarily difficult prob- Sikhs Away

! toward 42rgroups.

Fifth race—Padnag.

Sixth race—Fast Fleet, Slick.

Pigeon.

Seventh race—One Patch, Hieland Dare, Betty Fly, Ladaway, Standing of the Doukhobor re-War-Baron, Drake Mallard.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

SiKNS AWGY

NEW DELHI (AP)—Troops and police drove off an attempt today by members of a tribe of Sikhs to invade land near Amrit-sar which had been set aside to accommodate refugees. Eight Sikhs were reported killed.

The Sikhs were said to have fired with modern automatic weapons from prepared bunkers in a nine-hour attack on one village 30 miles from Amritsar. When troops finally occupied the position they found a sizeable modern armory.

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW (AP)—Russia and the Chinese People's Republic (the Communist government) MOSCOW (AP)—Russia and ment the Soviet Union would send to China, nor of what raw materials China would send the

Cloudy with sunny intervals perature. Light winds becoming southwest 15 m.p.h. overnight. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow

HAMILTON, Scotland (AP)
—Sir Harry Lauder, Scotlish
minstrel who died Feb. 26.
left £358,971 (\$1,112,810), his
will disclosed teday. The government takes £207,581 of it
in death fluties. Chief beneficiaries are Sir Harry's niece,
Miss Greta Lauder, his constant companion for many
years, and other relatives.

PRICE BAILY & CENTS

Douk Emigration Solution Planned

Wismer Discloses New Scheme In Talks With Minister Of Justice

From CP and UP Dispatches

In Ottawa today Attorney-General Gordon Wismer of British Columbia announced one of the solutions being sought to put an end to Doukhober terrorism is to get them to emigrate to another country.

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was issuing his 1,200-word statement after discussions with Justice Minister Garson, news from Krestova B.C. said distinct the statement of th Krestova, B.C., said dissidant Doukhobors seemed to be preparing to burn more of their own rested homes after members of the charged with nudism this morn group, "inspired by God to burn," ing. and will be charged with had razed five homes in a 24 arson later, Inspector Nelson hour reign of terror.

"They've been quiet so far this VOICES REGRET morning, but we know they're preparing to burn more houses." ector Robert S. Nelson said. Eight houses have been stripped of doors, windows and furni-

ture in preparation for burning. Inspector Nelson reported.

NOT WORKING

Reinforced police patrols vir-tually cut off this Doukhobor community in an effort to stamp out the violence which appar-ently stemmed from the arrest of 36 Doukhotors in an earlier

No work is being done in the 100 frame home farming valley community, and radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are stand-

Wismer Lauds Federal Aid On B.C. Douks

By GORDON E. LEIGHTON Times Ottawa Representative OTTAWA-With Ottawa now solidly behind the B.C. govern-ment in dealing with this canker, Attorney-General Gordon Wisis confident substantial eliminative measures will be pos sible in the Doukhobor em

Mr. Wismer told the Times to day that for the first time during the years of the "civil in-surrectionist" moves of that sect, the federal government was

Mr. Wismer showed pleasure in being able to state that a standing of the Doukhobor re

Eight more Freedomites ar-rested Thursday night were

Wismer ex-Attorney-General pressed "great disappointment" that at the very time that the provincial and federal governments, together with the University of British Colum-bia and the National Research Council are "bending every effor to finding a solution of the Douk hobor question, there should be a resumption of criminal terror

BLAMES MINORITY

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these Sons of Freedom, compared with about 10,000 members of Mystery Blast

co-operation had been ar-ligious and other problems," had volunteered to assist.

Bid To Halt Wage Boost

cent - an - hour increase was awarded by a conciliation board

Ven. D. B. Marsh

WINNIPEG (CP)-The An-

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Anglican Church in Canada today named Archdeacon Donald Benjamin Marsh of Toronto as Bishop of the Arctic.

Choice of the Eskimo-speaking. 46-year-old worker as apiritual leader for the church in the vast Arctic reaches came at the Synod of the Ecclesiantical Province of Rupert's Land. He succeeds Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, who resigned last September due to fill-health.

Archdeacon Marsh has been commissary of the Arctic, a post in which he acted as chief sessistant to the Bishop.

vincial Police constables.

said.

In his statement in Ottawa

The two governments realized

British Columbia communities.

There were only about 2,000 of ready to assist in checking it.

Properly, he held, joint action was necessary since this was more than a provincial problem "great respect."

A Quaker organization, the American Friends' Service C.m.

American Friends' Service C.m. mittee, "who have a deep under-

Hearing Adjourned On

Bid To Halt Wage Boost

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane
In Supreme Court today adjourned for another two weeks the hearing of the city's motion to have an arbitration award to 250 of its outside staff set aside.

The hearing was adjourned at the adjournment.

until late Thursday night, newspaper offices and the police station were besiged with calls asking what happened.

There were reports of windows broken. But the Dayton Journal Herald was unable to find any.

Wright-Patterson air force base Relations Board, did not oppose the adjournment.

250 of its outside staff set aside. The hearing was adjourned at the request of W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for the city, who informed the court that it was hoped that some form of a settlement would be reached between the city and the Civic Employees' Protection Association, Local No.

The dispute arose when a 71/2 to city employees. The city is seeking to have the award set aside on grounds of "misconduct"

Bishop Of Arctic

NO THIRD WAR IF U.S. STRONG, TRUMAN STATES FT. BENNING, Ga. (UP)-President Truman said today

The President spoke informally at the officers' club of this, the country's largest infantry training centre. He had watched ground troops, tanks, artillery and jet fighter planes pound a plney Georgia hill to bits in a realistic war game.

I believe in preparedness to prevent hostilities in the world at large," Mr, Truman said. He said it had taken two costly, painful wars for this country

to realize it should exercise world leadership in the cause

ESCAPE CLAUSE IN SEA SAFETY RULES

Ottawa Spokesman Says New Regulations Need Not Put Ship Lines Out Of Business

OTTAWA (CP)-A government spokesman today said that not necessarily put Canadian passenger lines out of business.

Wins Appeal In Bronc-Riding Mainland Case

Linder then took his case be-fore the Appeal Court which allowed his appeal.

Shakes Dayton For 2nd Time

DAYTON, O. (AP)-A second nysterious explosion shook the ayoton area at 12.15 p.m. today.

Police, the Dayton newspapers The regulations specify that

11.30 a.m. Thursday. From then until late Thursday night, news-

with an explosion in any way."



GOV. A. B. LANGLIE

MAYOR H. G. R. MEWS Address Audiences Here

Two distinguished visitors to Victoria today are Arthur B. Langlie, Governor of the State of Washington, and Mayor H. G. R. Mews of St. John's, Newfoundland, They gave speeches at separate functions. Gov. Langlie ad-dressed fifth Olympic Logging Conference and Mayor Mews the Canadian Club. See stories Page 17,

Defence Minister Claxton of Canada witnessed the war games and heard the speech.

w regulations tightening up the safety of ships at set will The spokesman was commenting on a Vancouver dispatch in which Pacific coast shipping men said the new federal fire

regulations may put an end to the life of small passenger lines.

the regulations, under which the Minister of Transport will be able to consider each case on its own merits," the spokesman said.

"If the minister finds that a certain line cannot comply with he regulations but can provide Moinland Case sufficient safety measures satisfactory to the steamship inspection board, then it is likely the rodeo promoter from Cardston, line will be allowed to continue Alta., won his appeal today in business," the spokesman

The two governments realized there was no easy solution to the problem, and they were employing a method which would be "just, Christian and orderly."

"The Doukhobors for some time stated they wished to emigrate." Mr. Wismer said. "If this is a genuine desire, and agreement to receive them can be reached with a country to which they are prepared to emigrate, the Canadian government certainly would not put barriers in their way.

"But while this and other solutions are being sought, the governments are determined that the laws of Canada must be obeyed."

"BLAMES MINORITY"

Herman Linder of Alberta, rodeo promoter from Cardston, line will be allowed to continue in business," the spokesman added.

The new regulations, printed in a special edition of the Canada Gazette, include one stating that an automatic sprinkler and automatic sprinkler and automatic fire alarm system must be installed on all passenger vessels carrying more than 99 persons and making a complete round voyage of more than 15 miles.

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"BLAMES MINORITY"

He was found guilty and fined \$100 or three months in jail.

The rodeo manager appealed the conviction before Judge W. W. C. J. Lennox. The appeal was dismissed.

Linday then took his case be death to 119 persons in Toronto. death to 119 persons in Toronto. The spokesman said that if any

operator does not comply with operator does not comply with the regulations and shows no good grounds why he cannot carry them out, then the inspec-tion board will not grant, the operator an operating certificate. "But the government does not want to put any operators out of business. All we want is his co-operation to make Canadian ships safe. The government has no intention of curtailing service

Stream Floods Winnipeg Suburb

WINNIPEG (CP) - The

The stream gave no warning area nearly four miles long and a half-mile wide was flooded.

Police Chief Frank Dale said it might be "worse than in 1948."

Limated, will revise the Sloan Line only in the event of joint representations from both the fishermen and canners.

Chlorinated Now

Battleship Linoleum Finds Ready Market

You would hardly be able to expect a "ceiling" price for line

But regardless of the ups and downs of cost, Mrs. C. Bilou, 3307 Aldridge Street, found she was able to sell 50 square yards of battleship linoleum for \$50 with comparatively little trouble through the medium of a Times

want ad.

She made the sale only three days after dialing R3131 to insert the inexpensive ad.

City Manager Job List May Be Thrown Open Again



To Be Queen Of Esquimalt

Thirteen-year-old freckled Eileen Hay, pupil at Lampson Street School, will reign as queen over Esquimalt May Celebrations, May 5 and 6. (See Page 13—"Queen and

Chinese Reds Surrender To Defenders On Hainan

Nationalist News Agency Reports Say Two Russian Adviseres Among Captured

HONGKONG (UP)-All 6,000 Communist troops who had cked out beachheads on Hainan Island surrendered on the fifth day of the biggest Red invasion attempt to date, Nationalist reports quoting defence headquarters in Hoihow said

Gillnetters To Go On Fishing In **Fraser Waters**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gillnet-ters will not have to move out of the Fraser River.

Visers among the captured.

The reports said the Com-munists apparently decided to

ters in the Fraser.

Mr. Mayhew, the Ottawa retonight at Hoihow. port said, also denied the govern-ment had received or considered Communists gave up after the normally placid Seine River, broke ment had received or considered tributary of the Red River, broke ment had received or considered tributary of the Red River, broke any representations for extension defenders smashed two of their of the suburb of St. Vital and of the seine fishing areas in the function of some fam. Gulf of Georgia, including Area coast of Hainan. The third and the suburb of St. Vital and of the seine fishing areas in the function of some fam.

The reports said the invaders quit fighting and gave up their arms when they ran out of food and ammunition. All were said to have been taken prisoner. The Nationalist Central News Agenc said there were two Russian ad

Dayton area at 12.15 p.m. today.
Police, the Dayton newspapers and radio stations were bombarded by calls. There was no immediate explanation.
The first tremor was felt at 11.30 a.m. Thursday, From then

tory celebration was under way tonight at Holhow.

An american to the original to the original

17, commonly known as the last beachhead was placed near "Sloan Line." the town of Fushan, 25 miles

CRANBROOK (BUP) - People VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Lynn
Gunn has been appointed executive secretary of the College on Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, it was announced today.

In Cranbrook have been drink ing chlorinated water since the Atlantic and Guif coasts of the United States was averted today.

Government mediators quickly shifted their attention to looming strikers in the railroad and telephone industries.

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Former Saanich Clerk Withdraws Application

Withdrawal of No. 3 contender and likelihood of throwing applications wide open again, are the latest developments in ctoria's municipal manager whirl.

Wilfred A. Green, a former municipal clerk in Saanich, and present clerk of New Westminster, who was listed by Stevenson & Kellogg management engineers who screened 72 applications for the \$10,000 Victoria job, as No. 3 choice, wrote the city

Wismer Happy With Talks On Police Switch

By GORDON E. LEIGHTON

Times Ottawa Representative OTTAWA — Satisfactory dis ussions had proceeded here said Attorney-General. In connection with the transfer of duties from the B.C. Police to the R.C.M.P., he had been mainly concerned with the interests of the present members of the B.C. Police. Chief among the considerations were the maintenance of senior and superannuation benefits of the members of the provincial force when they become merged with the R.C.M.P. Some details have yet to be completed and the whole discussion will not be ended for perhaps a month ye It was certain the members of the B.C. for a pull and a lose by the arrangement on, bu there was need for further consideration of special cases.

Mr. Wismer will leave tonight

Alberta Raked

By Spring Gales EDMONTON (CP) - Strong winds early today fanned bonfires of spring-cleaning Edmon tonians and the fire department

answered 16 alarms, none seri-No other damage was reported from the high winds, which reached gusts of 53 miles per hour for about three hours.

Drunk Drivers To Lose Cars

ordered today to seize the auto- that the U.S.I.S, was being used Original reports of the landing mobile of any motorist charged as a cloak for spying activities and the Reds carried only a few with drunken driving and to hold against the Communist regime mouth.

Gillnetters had been aroused following reports in the last week that the federal authorities that the federal authorities and the mainland.

Said the Reds carried only a tew days' rations, hoping to be bolstered at once by further supplies from the mainland.

The reports said a huge vice an amendment to the Ontario and the community to the Community against the Community agains

He asked that his application be withdrawn "in view of changed circumstances which make it not in his interests to leave New Westminster."

Ald, Harold M. Diggon, chairman of the special committee struck by Mayor Percy George to handle the applications and make recommendations, said to day the committee were continu ing their study of the matter.

"I do not know but it is likely applications will be thrown open," he said when queried on the point. "It is a possibility." It is doubtful whether those who have already applied would have to reapply. Mr Mooney nave to reapply. Mr N withdrew his application, leaves 70 still in hand.

Mr. Green revealed a six-hour screening test, examination and interview for the job, in his let-ter when he lauded Stevenson & Kellogg for their courtesy,

Czechs Told To Shut Down U.S. Consulate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States today ordered Communist Czechoslovakia to shut down its consulate-general

in Chicago not later than May 1. The action, announced in a note to the Czech government, was in direct retaliation of an order closing the libraries of the U.S. Information Service in Czechoslovakia and the American consulate-general in the

city of Bratislava.

The State Department's note. a 1.000-word, hard-hitting attack on the Czech action, rejected as TORONTO (CP) — All police forces throughout Ontario were worthless the Czech charges

Settlement Ends Strike Threat On U.S. Vessels

walkout of 4,000 deck officers in the next few days.

Which threatened to make idle Members of the A.F.L. Mas which threatened to make idle ters', Mates' and Pilots' Associa-

WASHINGTON (AP)-A; These strikes were due to start

demonstration by all other A.F.I. maritime unions operating from Atlantic and Gulf ports, the con-

troversy finally was settled. The agreement came after 19 hours of almost steady negotiations between representatives of 40 shipping concerns and the as-

Hiring and job security standards were the issues in the deck officers' drawn-out dispute. The union postponed strikes four times at the government's re-

No Armed Clash

Washington (AP) — Secretary of the Vancouver High On Club, may legalize the playing of. Isn tan a serious situation because of recent moves by Russia, but that he does not see it moving into any armed conflict. He said this at a news conference.

An appeal case won today by Peter Jowe, secretary of the Vancouver High On Club, may legalize the playing of. Isn tan in Chinese Social Clubs.

Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran aunounced in B.C. Appeal Court that the appeal of Jowe against a conviction of keeping a com-

GAME MAY BE LEGALZIED

Appeal Upsets Ruling Fan Tan Club Common Betting House

By NANCY HODGES

SURREALISM AND SANITY

CONSTANT readers of this column—if there happen to be any—will long ago have gathered that my approach to art assures me of a permanent place among the Philistines. I am neither an expert nor a connoisseur. Not to me is given the gift of an alyzing all the finer points of composition, genre, or what have you, of reading the artist's mind to find out what he had in its—but didn't put in the picture.

And, while leaning towards the older schools of art which sometimes are denounced by the ultra-modernists as merely "pictorial," I can still admire some on the modern manifestations of art as long as they bear some semblance to recognizable subjects. In other words, art, to me, has to be some

able subjects. In other words, art, to me, has to be something I can enjoy, something I would like to look at, day

WITH that confession of my admitted inadequacies, I now proceed to step in where artistic angels might fear to tread registering my unabashed chortles over an experiment which has just been carried out in Vienna, that centre of old-

world culture in the heart of Europe.

A Dr. Eva Heinrich of the Psychological Institute of Vienna University exhibited 30 paintings, half of which represented the efforts of well-known surrealists or abstract painters and half the products of mental patients, to an audience of 158 persons. They were asked to say which was which.

HALF RIGHT

THE intriguing part is that their answers were 50 per cent wrong—or right, which ever way you like to look at it. To carry her investigation a step further, Dr. Heinrich projected six surrealistic pictures before another audience of about the same size and cultural calibre, and asked them to say what each picture represented and what impression it produced.

only 2 per cent of the beholders could find a meaning for the pictures anywhere approaching what the artist himself had indicated as their intent. Among the modern painters whose works were used in the experiment were Picasso, Jean Miro, Erico Donati, Max Ernst, Yves Tanguy and Salvatore

'NARCO-ANALYZED'

A NOTHER Viennese doctor asked two of his surrealist artist friends what certain of their paintings meant, but re-ceived only vague answers. He only got the explanation after putting them in a state of half-consciousness by injecting a drug used for the "narco-analysis' of shell-shocked service during the war.

So it isn't suprising that the findings of those university psychologists revealed the opinion that "a large number of surrealists are schizoid." To which Dr. Heinrich added that this "does not necessarily mean that they will become com-

LAY OPINION

WHAT amused me most about the whole business was its indication that, to the lay public at least, the products the surrealists and the products of mental patients are indistinguishable. For that confirms what I have long suspec-

So, from now one, when someone shows me a so-called sur so, from now one, when someone shows me a sp-cause sur-realist painting depicting detached eyes floating in space above a limbless torso or a tortured telephone, or a sp-cailed abstract study embodying a poached egg or a gangrenous oyster caught up in a mesh of tangled piano wires it shall no longer feel a half-wit for failing to recognize either art or meaning in it. The shoe will be on the other foot.

July Vote Said Likely On Secession In Saanich

In a letter to Reeve Cases

SEPARATE VIEWS

July plebiscite appears | laws and a revised sewerage by likely for Saanich ratepayers to law express their views on the secession applications of the areas formerly known as Wards Five and Six.

Acting Provincial Secretary W. Acting Provincial Secre

Reeve Joseph W. Casey today cipality on the contentious insaid if the municipal council dependent moves. next Monday night decides to undertake the vote, it probably would be linked with the voting on the school expenditures by ernment would pay costs of the IN EVERY COUNTRY

Condemned Murderers

in the electric chair for the \$18 hold-up killing of a cab driver. Albert Brody. for the two wards.

The doomed men. Alfonso Najera, 27, and Fred Varela, 26, were filmed in death row Thursput on a 7 p.m. newsreel show (WGN-TV) and viewed by the ward voters' list and that such men on a set lent them by Warden Chester Fordney.

Seeking Vancouver Man On Island

Police of the island today are trying to trace Richard Fraser, at present working on Vancou-

They have word for him of a tragedy at his home in Vancouver—the sudden death Wednesday of his month-old daughter. She was found dead in her crib.

Demonstrates Tree Grafting At Sooke

SOOKE — A tree grafting demonstration was given by E. M. White, Department of Agriculture, to members of the Sooke Farmers Institute here. The demonstration was held on the farm of R. H. Connell.





At Loggers' Convention

"What could be more appropriate than for me to stand by a tree," laughed Mrs. Vera Hoke when newsmen sought a "prop" to go with picture in Empress Hotel gardens. Mrs. Hoke is only woman logging operator at Olympic Logging Convention being held here.

Woman Delegate Holds Rank Of Active Logger

at the Empress Hotel, persons at the Empress Hotel, persons engaged in the industry wear identification consisting of a green ribbon with a small, round cross-section of a log.

1.000 people on the west side of the Olympic Peninsula. She often surprises people by admitting she is a grandmother, a fact which her appearance be

Delegates representing suppliers to the industry and other affiliated businesses wear the same thing, only with a red ribbon. The women wear white ribbon.

The exception is Mrs. Vera ploys. Hoke, only woman privileged to wear a green ribbon of an active One of the logger. Blonde Mrs. Hoke, with her

Russia Threat Serious Says General To Men

"Our liberty has been costly If we want to keep it we must continue to work and to sacri-fice," Maj.-Gen, W. H. S. Macklin, adjutant-general of the Canadian Army, told active and reserve officers of this area at Bay Street Armories Thursday evening.

The adjutant-general, on a tour of western army units, said that while the tyrannies of Japan and Germany had been smashed. another had risen just as mons-trous—that of Russia and its ommunistic doctrines.

He termed the state behind the Mr. Straith said only the municipality had the legal right to hold such a plebiscite. The minister assured that the government would accust on the state behind the Iron Curtain as hardy, virile, fast-breeding, suspicious of for eigners and accustomed to obedience to an iron dictatorship.

While the cabinet plan is for

secured from those areas.

Council members have favored a vote of this nature, but would be raised the younger men for like the vote count separately their smart display.

The party left by air today for Reeve Casey pointed out there will be additional costs. He noted the clerical staff was in the

ward voters list and that such a vote to get Ward Five and Ward Six separate views would mean getting up another revised list for those areas.

G. A. Hardy, botanist of the Provincial Museum, will address a meeting of the Outdoor Club of Victoria next Wednesday evening at 8 in State of Stat list for those areas.

Councillor Sydney Pickles views a vote of this type as a "good guide" as to the feelings of the people directly concerned. trate his talk with colored sildes.

At the fifth annual Olympic | partner, William N. Howard, runs Logging Convention being held the Hoke logging company at the Empress Hotel, persons Forks, a logging town of about

now and then she dons slacks This is the pattern, with one and tartan shirt and goes into the exception.

One of the larger logging camps in the area, her company is cutting about 2,000,000 feet of lumber a month. Some of it goes to a nearby shingling mill, the rest is trucked to a Port Angeles

suited for her job. She loves the outdoors, and often works extra hard in order to get a day off to go fishing. She fishes all day, and prefers not to take other women because "they get tired and want to go home too early."

"The Hoh River near Forks is

fisherman's paradise. The whole peninsula is I just love it there," Mrs. Hoke said. What do the husky loggers

think about working for a woman? "Fine," says Mrs. Hoke. "They call me boss."

Penalty Heavy For No Driver's License

Motorists would be well-advised to take notice of the fact that while it used to cost them \$5 for not having a driver's One of the most dangerous license, the minimum line acting facing the democracles is \$25. This resulted from the recent amendments to the Motor

See Selves On TV

CHICAGO (AP) Two condemned murderers saw them selves on television Thursday

While the cabinet plan is for a Sanich-wide vote on the question, Mr. Straith suggested special ballot boxes be provided for Wards Five and Six so that separate expression could be selves on television Thursday

While the cabinet plan is for try of the world.

Thursday afternoon, Maj. Gen. Macklin, accompanied by Maj. Sanich Indian, and Edward Gen. M. H. W. Penhale, G.O.C.

Western Command, inspected the condets at the Canadian Services, penalty. Both were given time to

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MACDONALDS

Laborites Facing Many Challenges

Tories Plan Votes On **Budget After Attacks**

By SIDNEY BROOKES

LONDON (Reuter)-Challenge upon challenge confronts Britain's labor government as political opponents, labor, and private enterprise combine in a many-barbed attack on wage and financial policies.

A Conservative Party spokes

men in London Thursday night

announced the party's intention

of bringing Sir Stafford Cripps'

budget to a series of vital votes

in the closely aligned House of

Commons, where Labor's major

Industrial relations were

tangled, meanwhile, by the de-veloping London dock strike.

Also, Scottish trade unions produced a majority vote inter-

preted as a heavy blow to the

Liberal Party criticism of the new budget proposals, voiced in parliament Thursday night by

ent Davies, indicates that Labor

may expect a Liberal-Conserva-

tive voting coalition when the

financial and taxation proposals come to the test in the House

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the Liberal Party leader,

Indian Home Demolished In Saanich Fire

Wind-shipped flames Thursday afternoon destroyed a Saanich Indian woman's home, damaged a meeting hall and threatened other nearby dwellings on the West Saanich Indian Reserve. Firemen were on the job for

Saanich firemen reported the some of Mrs. Tommy Paul was burned to the ground at the

She was lighting a fire and sparks from the chimney ignited the shingles.

Mrs. Paul ran a half-mile to a Brentwood store to turn in the

Firemen were unable to save home but quashed the flames that started eating into the meet ing hall 200 yards away. Sparks carried by the wind started this but firemen killed the flames after a 10x10-foot hole had been burned in the roof.

No serious damage was do to other nearby homes

The 1,000-gallon tank truck bought by the municipality to fight rural fires was a valuable

Optimist Club **Elects Officers**

New officers of the Victoria Optimist Club will be installed at a dinner meeting to be held the Windermere Hotel next

Thursday. Officers are E. H. Ted Baker, president; W. Ian Anderson, Frank R. Bridgett, G. Fred Green, Charles Hallett and Edward L. Knowlton, vice-presidents; Jack H. Brown, treasurer;

dents; Jack H. Brown, treasurer; G. Stanley Olson, secretary; R. E. Godtel, sergeant-abarms. Wynne J. Campbell, David E. Lewis and Harry C. H. Rennie are governors of the club for the coming year.

Honorary members of the Officers' Mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will honor Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, former Mary's) will honor Lt.-Col. R. D.
Travis, former commanding officer of the First Battalion, and his successor, Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, at an informal banquet at the Union Club at 7.30 on the night of May 4.

CHILDREN'S

Y399—Cinderella with original cast on 18-RPM. WY399—Cinderella with original cast on 45-RPM.

BRENTON PARK PLAN BACKED

DUNCAN — The Chamber of Commerce here has requested Mount Brenton area be set aside as a park.

"This region provides excel-lent western and northern slopes for four or five months each winter, and for summer each winter, and for summer attractions there are well-stocked lakes, be a utiful wooded areas, a sub-alpine plateau and panoramic views—in short, "everything to make an unrivalled year-round park for resident and tourist alike," says a letter to Land Minister E. T. Kenney.

Announcement Soon On Island Pulp Mill

Construction plans for a new pulp mill at Duncan Bay, Van uver Island, may be an shortly.

Western Lumber Company Limited under direction of President H. J. Mackin.

Mr. Mackin told the annual wage-freeze policy ordered by the government and so far sup-ported, despite developing diffi-culties, by the Trades Union meeting in Vancouver that progress is being made and he said shareholders will be notified as soon as "plans are completely finalized."

Board Delays Union Ruling

Decisino on application of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) to represent smelter workers at Trail has been delayed for another week the B.C. Labor Relations Board has

nnounced.

The board said union representatives concerned in the issue would be called back next Tues-day. It will be the third sitting of the board in the dispute in-volving some 4,000 workers at

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is contesting application of It was indicated the board may call a supervised vote of all employees to determine their choice of a union.

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Honored For 12 Years' Service

For 12 years' service in St. John Ambulance Brigade, Mrs. N. A. Hutton receives medal from Dr. Roy Mustard, B.C. vice-president commissioner. Five other members received similar awards at annual banquet Thursday of Victoria Ambulance Division No. 65.

St. John Ambulance Wins **Praise For Fine Record**

Public Works, praised the work services down through the of the Victoria Ambulance Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, at the organization's seventh

nmunity which had not yet been fully recognized by the

Scouts Help **Battle Floods** In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (BUP) -Soldiers, doctors and even bare-kneed boy scouts fought today to prevent Manitoba's worst flood conditions in 50 years turning into a national calamity.

While the rampaging Red River rose within inches of its flood peak and tributaries in southern Manitoba splashed out a toll expected to top \$1,000,000, the army started helping with flood relief and doctors launched widespread anti-typhus inoculation program.

Boy scouts, living up to their "be prepared" motto, turned out with whatever help they could give as the Red Cross railied in force to aid the temporarily A: M. Jarvie and Mrs. H. Aitken. homeless. Engineers already had used dynamite to smash solid ice dams that sent torrents of brownish river water swirling of the Brigade Division 65.

Fiash floods which hit a dozen southern towns and villages earlier this week were starting to recede today. But at Emerson alone, an estimated 60 person alone, an estimated 60 persons were forced from their homes as parts of the Red River itself

·Provincial government The engineers made their forecast after floods already had \$25 on April 11. Typewriter in left widespread cases of drink-ing water polluted. question is alleged to be the property of Underwood Ltd.

dress from Rev. Angus E. H. Cameron, officer brother of the Order of St. John, who outlined the history of the organization.

A semi-military religious order. Mr. Cameron said the organiza-tion at one time maintained an army and a fleet of ships in the Mediterranean.

Europe for the 16th century governor to run the area under Turkish invasion, he said. They were Europe's main line defence. Other speakers included Alex
M. Jarvie, divisional superintendent; Dr. Roy Mustard, Van couver, vice-president commis-sioner; G. G. Edwardson, provincial secretary-superintendent; Dr. T. W. A. Gray, provincial sur-

Greetings were also conveyed by Mrs. E. V. Harwood, district and Dr. W. W. Bell,

corps surgeon. Long service of awards were presented to Mrs. N. A. Hutton, Mrs. Faith Braiden, Percy Jarvie,

Reserves Plea

No election or plea was en-offi- tered by Joseph Carlow when ever, the worst was yet to come. today on a charge of stealing

Russia Hints At New Air Attacks

Rejecting U.S. Protest; Soviet **Warns Planes From Borders**

LONDON (UP)-Russia today categorically rejected an American protest against a Soviet attack on a U.S. plane over the open Baltic April 8, and warned that its fighters would deal similarly with any other foreign aircraft flying over Soviet In a note to the United States

They also insisted the plane involved was a B-29 Superfort-

ress, not the missing navy Pri-

Moscow first identified the

U.S. plane as a "four-engined military plane of the B-29 type"

in the air in the Baltic area at

the time was the unarmed Priva-teer, which disappeased about

the time Moscow reported that a "B-29" had been intercepted

fighter aircraft had been com-

pelled to fire in reply, the Ameri-can aircraft turned off in the

direction of the sea and disap-peared."

The Soviet reply said the U.S.

THE WEATHER

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day. Little change in tempera

sunny intervals

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note contained "a number unfounded statements."

over Latvia.

Rejection Of Reds' Trieste Note Foreseen

LONDON (UP) - Official sources said today the Anglo-American naval base protested by Russia in the Soviet note on Trieste consisted of two officers and seven men. They predieted the note would be re-

Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of ubite Works, praised the work of the Victoria Ambulance Divion, St. John Ambulance Divion Market Divional Press reported U.S. officials as five divided States and Britain are within a pressure of the pressure of th Trieste.
They made that comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lie-

ade, at the organization's seventh annual barquet held at Lough heed's Banquet Club Thursday.

Mr. Carson, president of the council of St. John for British Columbia, told the members they were doing valuable work for The meeting featured an advised by the control of the council of St. The meeting featured an advised by the control of the council of St. John for British Columbia, told the members they were doing valuable work for the corganization in Victoria, and the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet field at a was a four-engined military aircraft B-29 Flying for the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet frontier south of Lactorian the comment in the Soviet field at a was a four-engined military aircraft B-29 Flying for the comment in the Soviet frontier south of the cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated" their Italian peace treaty pledges by keeping their troops for the comment in the Soviet frontier south of the cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated" their Italian peace treaty pledges by keeping their troops for the comment in the Soviet frontier south of the cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated" their Italian peace treaty pledges by keeping their troops for the comment in the Soviet frontier south of the cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated at the comment in the Soviet frontier south of the cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated at the cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated at the cast by Radio Moscow that the two western powers have "violated at the cast by in the Adriatic port.

The State Department itself

them and land at an airdrome, but opened fire on the Soviet had no comment pending receipt of the Soviet note, which officials planes.
here viewed as a "propaganda "After the leading Soviet here viewed as a "propaganda trick" to confuse the issue.

These officials said Russia has provided the major obstacles to establishment of the three terriory of Trieste through its refu-The knights to St. John saved sal to come to agreement on a

Morris Park has been crowned champion in the public-speaking ture. Light winds becoming contest for members of the Victoria Low tonight, 40; high Saturday, toria Junior Chamber of Com-

He took the title in competition this week at the Club Sirocco, William Barnes, Cpl. Jimmle Car-michael and A. M. Jarvie. Gordon Williscroft was a close second.

As city winner, Mr. Park will As city winner, Mr. Park will Brandon The Pas Regina Regina Rankatoo Chamber speaking contest to be held in mid-May at Vernon. If successful there, he will com-pete with other provincial winners later in the summer for the national championship

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Lauder Left Over Million

HAMILTON, Scotland (AP) -Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish minstrel who died Feb. 26, left £358,971 (\$1.112,810), his will disclosed today. The government takes £207.581 of it in death duties. Chief beneficiaries are Sir Harry's niece, Miss Greta Lauder, his constant companion for many years, and other relatives.

U.S. Finds Facts On Soviet A-Blast broadcast over the Moscow radio, the Soviets again charged that the American plane had fired

WASHINGTON (AP) . Representative Charles Elston (Rep.-Ohio) says the United States has solved the case of the atomic explosion in Russia

last year.
"We know definitely that it was caused by an atomic bomb,' the congressman told a reporter in a protest note delivered to the United States April 11.
However, the American note sent to Moscow last Monday said the only U.S. military plane "and we know what the in gredients of that bomb were."

He declined to disclose how mation about the Russian ex plosion, or to discuss the Russian bomb further.





Troops Drive

Sikhs to invade land near Amritsar which had been set aside to accommodate refugees. I Sikhs were reported killed.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Troops and police drove off an attempt today by members of a tribe of

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PRINCIPAL HARRY SMITH OF VIC-PRINCIPAL HARRY SMITH OF VIC-toria High School spoke only briefly to Kiwanis Club members this week on the difference in secondary education in their day and the present. The report of his speech noted that:

"You must remember that today 99 per cent of Grade Eight students enroll at the high schools. It was different in our day. In most cases, Grade Eight was the final grade unless a student was unusually bril-liant."

That statement of fact deserves consideration because it does much to explain why secondary education is what it is today. High schools no longer cater to a select academic group. They must fill the needs of the overwhelming preponderance of our youth. They can no longer afford to specialize solely in the attainment of high scholarship. It is their duty to see that they extend as great benefits as possible to the greatest number within their walls.

outcome of policies designed to serve that purpose may result in a de-emphasis on scholarship. Obviously a large number of scholars nowadays are not scholars in the narrower sense of theless, from exposure to the influence

of academic processes. In other words, they are not going to be Rhodes Scholars, but they may develop their scholarship to a point that would not have been possible without entry into high school.

Fears have been expressed that the sheer weight of mediocrity would beg down standards to a point at which the so-cailed "brains" would be retarded. That argument is voiced in some quarters today. There is, however, a compensat-ing factor. It resides in the inclination of brighter boys and girls to rise above class averages, as cream rises to the top in the milk bottle. The Department of Education is continually busy considering the enrichment of courses to meet the challenge of the brighter students. How the department succeeds in that effort may be subject to debate. The fact remains, however, that children who were not considered good high school material, 25 or 30 years ago, are now going to high school. The group is not selective and the schools have to adapt

themselves accordingly.

That was one of the points implicit in the brief remarks Mr. Smith addressed to the Kiwanians this week. It cannot be ignored in any evaluation of present

How Much Longer Do We Wait?

FURTHER OUTBREAKS OF ARSON and nude parades in Krestova, the Doukhobor village near Nelson, have added point to protests sounded in these columns and elsewhere against a con-tinuation of this lawless state of affairs. Since the current house-burnings are confined to Doukhobor dwellings there will be less public regret over the actual property losses. Destruction of school buildings and damage to railway lines, already part of the Doukhobor record of were a different matter.

But regardless of who are the victims of these senseless depredations, there can be no rest in this province until a solution. is found. Nothing is to be gained by throwing up the hands and declaring, "The problem has no answer." It should be recognized that the authorities in this case are dealing with persons of limited

intelligence and neglected education. The normal demands of the law have proved ineffective. Despite their prayers and promises on several occasions, the people of the Sons of Freedom community have turned their backs on the well-meant counsel of law officers. Harshness inflicted on individuals might make tyrs, but there is much to be said for the complete isolation of all these mal-contents from the rest of British Columbia on some reservation where they could live out their lives, on a self-supporting basis, without any further contact with

the decent citizens of the province.

As it stands, the persistent Doukhobor disregard for the law constitutes an invitation to every juvenile delinquent to try his luck at equal success in flouting the

The Growing Disposal Problem

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT mustard manufacturers make their money on what the housewife throws In reverse it could be said that Victoria city loses money on what the householder discards. The cost of disposing of garbage is an important item in civic expenditure. It becomes more significant when the means of ridding the city of wastes fails to reach required standards of efficiency.

Alderman J. D. Hunter was doubtless thinking of that when he informed the council on Tuesday that our present garbage disposal system is out of date and that the time may not be far distant when we will be required to copy meth-ods used in older countries. The alderman cited Paisley, Scotland, as providing one example of a better system. could have mentioned many other cities in Britain. There the secret of extracting reclaimable material from garbage

was solved years ago. Unusuable refuse is burned and byproducts frequently fill useful functions. In Bradford, Yorkshire, for instance, fill, cinders and fertilizer, all originating in garbage, have been employed to convert quarries into excellent playing fields.

The garbage nuisance here has admit-

tedly been reduced through the use of the crusher that was put into operation last year. Partly pulverized citrus fruit skins, occasional battered tins and other refuse still float back onto some beaches, however. That condition cannot be expected to improve as our population grows denser and our way of life turns meal preparation more and more to canned goods. Alderman Hunter has done well to draw attention to needs foreseeable in the near future in respect to disposal. It is to be hoped study of the Palsley and solving the problem.

Communist By Hearsay?

ALTHOUGH IT IS STRICTLY THE A affair of the United States, there must be many Canadians puzzled and appalled today by the testimony given by Louis Budenz, ex-Communist editor, relative to Owen Lattimore. In effect Budenz says that the American expert on Far Eastern affairs was a member of a Communist spy "cell." He appears to base that assertion on "what I was officially told by Communist leaders." The former president and managing editor of the Daily Worker may have other grounds on which to make his statement, but the reports of the hearing yesterday imply that his knowledge rests on hearsay. If dependence is placed on

such testimony, what, we wonder, would prevent any individual from destroying a person holding an important position merely by representing him as a Com-munist and stating that Communist lead-ers had declared him such? What a weapon to place in the hands of the Communists themselves! They could pick out their enemies, spray them liber-ally with red and then use the hearsay technique to prove that the color had not been artificially applied. No doubt the issue will be clarified before the inquiry is completed. Whatever the outcome, however, a danger of extreme gravity has been exposed by the pro-cesses reported at yesterday's hearing.

Weapon Aid Program In Trouble As British Actions Questioned

By NORA BELOFF From Washington

THE UNITED STATES military aid program on which European collective security depends is running for the first time into severe Congressional obstruction.

The attack is part of the organized "Down with Acheson" campaign being conducted by a majority of the Republican leaders, and which threatens to make foreign policy and particularly Anglo-American partnership a controversial issue in the autumn elections.

INTO TROUBLE

The Military Aid program ran straight into trouble as soon as it arose on the calendar of the Senate Appropriations Committee. At a secret session the committee was reliably reported to have opened its scrutiny of the \$11,000 million Bill with a blast against Britain. Assistant Secretary Livingstone Merchant and the Defence Department spokesman, General Alfred Gruener, were cross-questioned for two hours on why the United States should send aircraft and spare parts to Britain to help fight Communism if Britain continues to send aircraft and spare parts to Communist governments. The meeting broke up after the committee had indicated that it considered the official explanations inadequate. The Military Aid program ran straight

These charges against Britain rest wholly on the belief that the Chinese Communists will obtain 71 civilian air-craft manufactured in the U.S. which are

cans believe these planes will be used for the transport of airborne troops to Formosa and elsewhere to extend the area of Asia under Communist rule.

There is a long and tangled legal history behind the current political storm.

The planes, which were formerly owned by the Chinese Nationalists, were sold to an American firm before the British recognized the Communists, but a Hong-kong court has subsequently twice refused to recognize the validity of the safe. Last week news arrived that the first cargo of spare parts claimed by the American company was being shipped to the Chinese Communists and a hue and cry was promptly raised to save the aircraft themsives from falling into Communist possession. BRITISH VIEW

The British Government has clung to the view that ownership of these planes is a matter for legal not political settle-ment and one British official here said it was as absurd to ask British authori-

it was as absurd to ask British authorities to intervene as it would be for the British to ask the American Government to overrule the Supreme Court.

The legalist argument has fallen on deaf ears and leading Democrats, unwilling to be outshone by the Republicans in the championship of the American and anti-Communist eause, have been badgering the British Ambassador and the State Department with demands for the restitution of the aircraft to the American owners.

Is It Worth It?

By STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

THE HYDROGEN bomb, like the atom bomb before it, has become something of a bore, now that the initial excitement has died down. Such proposals as the McMahon plan for dealing with the new horror fade into the mists of memory, and the astonishing human capacity for living under the shadow of total destruction re-asserts itself. total destruction re-asserts itself.

Yet even for the layman (unless he prefers the recourse of the ostrich), it is worth trying to understand some of the essential facts involved in the hydrogen project. And once these facts are understood, it requires no more scientific knowledge than the ability to put two and two together to arrive at certain deeply interesting conclusions.

THE THEORY or making a hydrogen bomb is well known. The atom, or fission bomb, by generating heat comparable to that on the sun, is to be used as a "trigger" to initiate the fusion pro-cess which takes place on the sun. Thus the hydrogen bomb is to be a fusion, rather than a fission, bomb.

The explosion of the atom bomb is completed in about one-millionth of a second. And here is the problem which has led some scientists, like Dr. Robert Millikan of California, to doubt that a true hydrogen bomb is within human capacity to manufacture. How do you construct a mechanism which will not fly apart at the very instant of the atomic explosion, before the immense heat and pressure generated by the ex-plosion can be applied long enough for the fusion process to take place?

THIS is called the "problem of maintaining assembly." And this is why there exists a vital choice between trying to make the hydrogen bomb with "heavy hydrogen"—called deuterium—or "very heavy hydrogen"-called tritium.

Deuterium has one immense advan-tage, from the peculiar viewpoint of the maker of hydrogen bombs. It is freely available in nature, which means that at least theoretically it would be possible to construct a sufficient number of deu-terium bombs to put this weary world out of its misery once and for all. Yet it also suffers from an immense disadvan-tage, for its "reaction time"—the time it takes for the fusion process to begin—is about 25 times slower than in the case

THIS in turn means that the "problem of maintaining assembly"—already immensely difficult is more difficult deuterium than with tritium. This is why competent observers are convinced that if the awful new weapon is to be constructed in our times, it will be essentially a tritium bomb, rather than a

Yet, perhaps fortunately for the human race, tritium—too suffers from great disadvantages. It can only be used efficiently in liquid form, at very low temperatures. This means building an intricate refrigerating apparatus into the bomb, thus further complicating the problem of "maintaining assembly." Moreover, tritium has "a half life of 12 years," which in lay language means that half the explosive effect of any nation's stockpile of tritium bombs would seep away every 12 years. (An atom bomb has a half-life of 25,000 years.)

NOR is this all. More serious is the fact that tritium, unlike its cousin deuterium, is not found in nature. It is artificial. Just as uranium must be irradiated in a uranium pile to produce plutonium for atom bombs, so a metal called lithlum must be irradiated, also in uranium piles, to produce tritium for

hydrogen bombs. This means that the tritium bomb will be a direct competitor of the atom bomb. It will require the same installations— specifically the uranium piles at Han-ford—and the same uranium raw maerial. This means in turn that either the production of atom bombs must be sharply reduced once the tritium bomb is in production, or great new installations like the Hanford piles (which cost close to a billion dollars to build) must be constructed, while the supply of the uranium raw material is stepped up.

FINALLY, according to competent authorities, there are certain reasons (which this reporter will make no attempt either to understand or explain) for, believing that if the investment is in plutonium for atom bombs, rather than tritium for hydrogen bombs, the pay-off is far greater. Put it another way. Suppose, having solved the problem of maintaining assembly, you make one tri-tium bomb. You will have to put it mildly, a very powerful bomb. Yet the same effort and investment, according to this disputed theory, would have given you a number of atom bombs whose com-bined effects would have been many times more lethal.

THESE facts all of which are publicly available—may already have led the reader who is both patient and astute reader who is both patient and astute to ask himself certain questions. One of these questions is: are we now making the very great effort which is obviously necessary to make a true hydrogen bomb? Another question is: is such an effort worth making? These are questions whose answers deeply concern national policy, and which should therefore be subject to review by the democratic process. cratic process. (Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

GOES ON FOREVER Ottawa Citizen

The Czechoslovak army has banned sentimental songs among its soldiers. The army's generals must be fresh off Civvie Street, otherwise they would know that even if "We'll Hang Out Our Washing On The Siegfried Line" lasted only a few months "Tipperary" seems to go on for-



As Our Readers See It

ON THE TREE

Dr. Sherman brands as "immature." minds that "still cling to the concept of a supernatural world."

apple rotting on the ground disdains its fellows on the tree, and with a wisdom, how profound, decries their immaturity!

GORDON PETTER. 1058 Monterey Ave.

QUOTATION

In the Spiritual Diary: "It was shown how great is the number of atheists within the church. All of them who are living are, as to their souls, in the other life, and are there in society with other spirits, which they themselves do not know. These spirits, namely, of the men who are living, are presented to view . . They who at this day are atheists, and are living in the world, were a vast multitude, so great that it could not be counted."

I quote this testimony to help counteract the influence of some of the letters which are appearing in your paper. In another place it is said that such people are not to be excused, because they could have confirmed themselves in favor of And in still another it is indicated that they are much to be pitied. SWENDENBORGIAN.

SOUTHERN (COUNTIES) ACCENT

The controversy re Canadian versus English accent, is interesting to the extent that one's English generally reflects the company one keeps. For instance: One brought up in a home where strict attention is paid to English grammar and accent, reflects that training, and vice versa.

Those of us who have not had the benefit of a strict discipline in speaking our mother tongue generally resent being correctly. Out of our pioneer meltingpot of accents a Canadian dialect has emerged similar to that of the southern

counties of England.

One of our peculiarities is that we frequently make the letter U take the place of the letters I, E and O, and devil becomes dev-vull, mother becomes muth-

thur, and nothing becomes nuth'n', etc. Naturally, when one of our own goes abroad, and returns pronouncing these simple words correctly, we show our appreciation by taking umbrage at being inded of our provincialism. In short, an inferiority complex

emerges. CANADIAN.

SALUTE

A salute to Premier Byron Johnson for his wise decision in refusing to take an increase in his salary when it was offered to him. This act, coupled with his speech while in Great Britain, places him amongst the statesmen of the world,

him amongst the statesmen of the world, and a wise leader in the nations which are planning to gradually bring the trade of the world back to normal conditions and reasonable values.

But these aims cannot be accomplished by one man; it will need the determined purpose of every individual in this province in a united effort to bring back a reasonable flow of trade to this western coast, by each one making some small sacrifice to help.

The normal flow of trade in average times may be likened to a triangle of

The normal flow of trace in average times may be likened to a triangle of three equal sides; they represent the manufacturers, labor and consumers. Since the war, many manufacturers, through greed and other excuses have boosted their prices, which has restricted trade.

Labor unions, forgetful of the grand achievement they accomplished in recent years by raising unreasonably low wages and criminal verking conditions to

through their immature leaders and Communist-dominated unions, seem un-mindful of their share in the responsibility of trying to bring back to a normal

level the business trade of this province. When a strike becomes an offensive threat, that is a very different matter. So be careful, be very, very careful, which side it is on, defensive or offensive Defensive is the only type that can be supported by public opinion.

F. N. SPENCER. 1600 McRae Avenue.

AID FOR DOGS Our terrier suffered for years from severe attacks of eczema and his general

condition was seriously affected by them.
I tried all the usual remedies, both as to diet, ointments and lotions, etc., but the trouble, though relieved, always returned. I began to think it was an incurable case and then, knowing the cause was a blood condition, I began to give him doses of blcarbonate of soda (baking soda)—enough to go on a dime, dis-solved in a tablespoonful of cooled hot water—and to put a small pinch in food daily, mixing it in very thoroughly as, of course, dogs hate the taste, also swabbing the patches with a weak solu-tion of it. It is now over two years since the last attack. His coat is in per-fect condition and his health good. I write this in case it may help other dog

ALICE COLCLOUGH.

View Royal.

VETERAN PROTESTS

A few days ago I read again of one those disgraceful outbreaks in Quebec a mob on innocent Protestants who had gathered for worship and edification from the Word of God. This is the third time that Christians have beer kidnapped in Quebec within a few months.

What did these folks do to deserve such treatment from this mob? Nothing.

I quote the late and great President Roosevelt and his three freedoms: "Freedom of speech, freedom of religion; and freedom from want." There is no freedom

I did 39 operational bombing missions over Germany in World War II in fighting for so-called freedom.

VETERAN.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In your issue of 14th, Mrs. Nancy Hodges drew public attention to what is surely a very weak point in our civic life, or at least the civic life of such of us as are on party-telephone lines. There must be very few who have not at some us as are on party-telephone lines. There must be very few who have not at some time or another suffered great inconvenience through their inability to pass an important message, before it is too late, due to someone else jest killing time on the telephone. The case Mrs. Hodges quoted was truly shocking, and fortunately probably rare, but it could easily happen again, and there must be many cases of people being thus frustrated before the one bus of the day passed their door, or before a ship salled for Vancouver, or some other case where time was of the essence of the problem.

Surely it is not beyond the ability of the telephone company to provide for "clear-the-line" calls for a special fee, perhaps a dollar, or whatever may be decided upon, refundable where the call is for fire, police or ambulance, or some such arrangement. It would be a public benefit if through your columns you would enable the public to call for this innovation. Then, too, those who wish to enjoy a quiet chat might do so with a clear conscience. They also would be happier.

R. G. H. MURRAY. Kernsary, Saanichton, B.C.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE ssociated Press News Analyst

THE battle for possession of Hain The battle for possession of Hainan Island, between the defending Chinese Nationalists and the invading Chinese Communists from the neighboring mainland, is raging at a furious and bloody pitch. In considerable degree the immediate gains sought are psychological.

The loss of this great island, with its rich natural resources, would be a heavy blow to Nationalist prestige, and it would give a corresponding boost to Red stock, especially abroad. However, from the Communist stand-

point there also is a definite military

OLD STRATEGY

The Communists are working the old strategy of "divide and conquer" against the Nationalist forces as a whole. Chiang Kai-shek's main strongholds, since his withdrawal from the continent, have been the big island of Formosa (his headquarters and the seat of govern-ment) Hainan, and the island of Chusan which dominates the huge bay of Hang show and the sea route to Shanghai on

In order to defend any one of these island strongholds, the generalissimo must weaken the defences of one of the other two. The defence of Hainan entails exactly that sacrifice. The Communist assault on Hainan is a dress rehearsa for the invasion of Formosa.

Then, too, Hainan lies close to French Indo-China, which the Reds aim to control. Control of French Indo-China is essential as their offensive expands in southeast Asia.

WEALTHY COUNTRY

Winnipeg Free Press
There can be no doubt that history
has seldom if ever seen the kind of expansion now under way in Canada. Certainly it has never seen a nation of our size with anything like comparable wealth or income

PUBLIC SUPPORT

Windsor Star

If enough people demand good admini-stration, in the police or any other department, they are likely to get it. Conversely, if they show only apathy, then there is a lack of encouragement for those in

charge of administration to improve it.

In a democracy, public opinion can make itself felt and does make itself felt if enough people express it. That is where democracy differs from dictatorships, in which people haven't the right to express themselves. No public body is going to ignore, for very long, an aroused

EASTERN THAW Montreal Gazette

At this season there is a great variety of music to be heard out-of-doors. Some of it is audible at all hours of the day and night, but it reaches a crescendo in

A modern English essayist, writing under the title, "Water Music," has discussed in some detail the music of dripping taps and boiling kettles. He would have found a much wider field for his theme if he had spent a spring in Canada.

Drops fall from eaves on ice and pave-ent with distinctly different musical notes and on hats with still others of duller resonance. The winding and rushing rivulets that flow down sidewalks, gutters, and roads vary in key from gentle trickle to a sonorous gurgle.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"WELL," said the Elevator Man, "everybody's doing it. Digging, hoeing, raking, planting. You can't hear the stuff growing yet, but you can hear the seeds rattling in the packets. There's other sounds of gardening, too-the-groaning of people with stiff backs and blistered palms. Nothing like a good heavy clay soil to boost liniment sales. You can tell an ardent gardener these days by the way he settles carefully into a bus seat. All the crushed bones don't go into fertilizer. A lot of them are still worn as spines by the fellas who do the digging. Mezzanine!

worn as spires by the fellas who do the digging. Mezzanine!

"In a way," said the Elevator Man, "it's just as well that most of the seeds planted by amateurs don't come up like the pictures on the packages. There'd be so many vegetables and flowers in this part of the world the commercial markets would be ruined and there'd hardly be standing room for a long thin carrot. As it is, with only some of the stuff coming up, we have a fighting chance to find a little room ourselves. If all the millions of lettuce seeds that are sprinkled into the earth really produced heads of lettuce and they were placed end to end, it would take all the slugs in the country the rest of their days to eat through them—their salad days, that is. Going down!

"It's one of the wonders of nature," said the Elevator Man, "how the amateur gardener's optimism flourishes in spite of slugs, bugs, diseases, flood and drought. If we put as much care and perseverance into our jobs as we do into coaxing some straggly plant to produce food, we'd probably all be rich. Then we could retire and do some gardening. I guess it's just the old gardener's motto that keeps us going: 'If at first you don't succeed, seed, seed again'."

Victoria School Music Classes Popular

Bright smiles and keen enthusiasm greet G. E. Bower, musical instructor of the Greater Victoria School Board, as he discusses a point with this group of junior string artists, pictured by Bill Halkett, at Monterey School.

Back row, left to right: Ronald Peto, 13; Birke Brookbank, 11; Marilyn Tucker, 12. Front row, left to right: Teddy Lewis, 9; Judith Millar, 9, and Susan Potter, 9.

ELIZABETH HAS BIRTHDAY

LONDON (AP)_Princess Elizabeth celebrated her 24th birthday quietly today with her husband, Prince Philip, at Malta, British Mediterranean base. She has canceled all public engagements until after the birth of her second child, expected this

UNCLE RAY

HOUDINI ESCAPED FROM GLASS COFFIN FILLED WITH WATER

The real name of Harry Houdini was Ehrich Weiss, and he was the son of Rabbi Meyer Weiss. Born in Appleton, Wis. in 1874, he joined a circus during his youth, and performed on the

Growing interested in magic, he appeared on the stage. He used the name of Houdini on the stage, and later adopted it as his

legal name.

Many of Houdini's tricks had many of rouding tricks had to do with water. In one of them, he allowed himself to be placed in what was described as a "casket." This had plate-glass panels held together in a brass framework.

Stepping inside the casket, after it was almost full of water, or chestra."

Stepping inside the casket, after it was almost full of water, or chestra."

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Stepping inside the casket, after it was almost full of water, he waited for the cover to be put on and locked. Then more water was sent into the casket through a small hole in the lid, and the hole was covered and sealed. Members of a committee made sure that all was fast, and the nce could see the magician

Then the curtains were drawn, hiding the magician for a space, allowance a and the audience waited to see ministration. hiding the magician for a space, and the audience waited to see what would happen. There was a limit to the time anyone could hold his breath, and there seemed to be danger that Houdini would drown. Within a few minutes, however, he was ouside the coffin, dripping wet but smiling.

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Houdini left drawings showing how he was able to release the lid of the so-called coffin from

dini was planning new tricks with torture devices from the Middle Ages. He left a diagram of one of these, in which he was to be stretched on a rack, but he figured out a way to escape with-out harm. Houdini carried some of his

secrets to the grave, but he wanted people to know that there were natural ways to explain the amazing tricks he performed.

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Hundreds Of Pupils Keen CORRAL USED To Play In Orchestras

Biggest Job Is Getting Instruments For All Who Wish To Be Musicians

By AILEEN CAMPRELL

She took her first violin lesson as a surprise for her mother but bright-eyed, 9-year-old, Judith Millar found she got the

surprise.
"I love it—it's better than other schoolwork," she commented with refreshing candor during an intermission at string class practice at Monterey Eelementary School, Thursday. "Mother thought it was a very good idea and so do 1."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

The measure, which he ap-

proved without comment, pro-vides incentives for home build-

The Jersey bull, Miller Ranch

Luscious peaches-

full of tree-

picked fresh

of course.

ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

flavor-DELNOR.

dent Truman signed the multi-billion dollar housing bill Thurs

One of a class of 12, many of they play either in their string violins and have since purchased them. Judith is typical of hundreds of boys and girls throughout the Greater Victoria school junior high schools in Victoria

out the Greater Victoria school junior high schools in Victoria system who will present the third in the not too distant future will annual band and orchestra concert at Victoria High School April 27 and 28 at 8 in the evening.

This music pattern in the schools is growing every year in popularity, according to H. J. hope," said Mr. Bigsby.

Bigsby, supervisoor of music and conductor of Esquimalt group Grant, band instructor for the band, who is on the arrangement past two years, finds the boys in

band, who is on the arrangement committee for the concert.
"Our big difficulty is getting sufficient instruments for all the

Throughout the school year

Allowance For Veterans Widened

Commons Thursday night legis-lation to extend the war veterans' allowance and decentralize ad-ministration.

In part of the same of the OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans ing by families of low and moderate incomes but lacks the

Mr. Gregg said the extended gram through loans and mortallowances would be made re- gage guarantees.

troactive to April 1 this year. Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C. Nanaimo) and Percy Zealous, 111300, bred by Ind of the so-called coffin from (P.C. Nanaimo) and Percy Zealous, 111300, bred by the the inside. There was a small, whight (C.C.F.Melfort) promptly rounded cover in the centre of the lid, and by tilting his head allowance was not being extended allowance was not being extended to other classes and that the basic payment of \$40 a month of the process of the passes and that the basic payment of \$40 a month of the passes and the passes of the passes and the passes of the pas

AS AIRPORT BY MISTAKE

Ever try to land a plane in a

airport.

McCarley flew low to come

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) space 60 by 40 feet?

Richard McCarley, a student pilot, did just that when he returned from Pocatello in the dark and mistook the lights of a cowbarn for the

in, struck a power line and landed neatly in the corral. Not a single pole in it was damaged and only minor damage was done to the plane, a two seater. Mc-Carley was unhurt.

THE HOME GARDEN

Operate Greenhouses At Full Capactiy Now

By JACK B. BEASTALL
On a recent trip across town
I counted 17 small greenhouses
and it appeared as if most of
them were standing idle.

This counter in the standing idle.

All hardy and semi-hardy
plants may be grown in this
temperature range. Spring-flowering bulbs and perennials may
be brought into bloom from
Christmas on. Summer annuals
will flower from April deports.

This is regrettable, especially in this particular season when any structure which will get plants started early should be in operation to full capacity.

will give a display from late September until New Years, and late fall or early spring vegetables are possible, beside the

It occurred to me that some of these houses may have been built by former owners and that the present occupants of the property are not interested in using them. It would be well to dispose of them for there are many gardeness. many gardeners looking for such | LEGION EXECUTIVE

On the other hand the owners may be seeking month by month information on the culture of plants under glass. Those in-terested should write me, c/o Victoria Daily Times, stating briefly the crops, or plants, they would like to grow. If sufficient letters are received, greenhouse care and management could be included in this column.

COOL HOUSE

Lack of an elaborate heating Lack of an elaborate neating system need not prevent the use of a glass structure. There are three distinct temperature ranges suited to the indoor culture of plants. Of these, the amateur is mainly interested in the "cool-house" which handles plants thriving in 40 to 55 degrees.

Sunshine Camp Needs 3 Sponsors

Everyday

Plan

Plan-A-Count

The free and easy

streamlined budget

plan at Eddy's No

extra charge and six

months to pay.

AFTERNOON TEA

Your Friendly Pick-me-up

Sunshine Camp will again be open at Sooke with 10 of the 13 cabins already sponsored by service clubs and others, it was reported to the board of directors meeting of Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society.

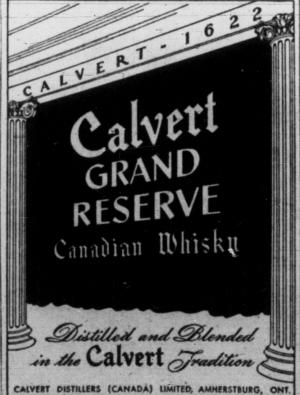
Three cabins still require spon soring. The camp is run for the benefit of those who need recreation in the outdoors in summer including the aged and infirm, the blind, and children.

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea



Start "putting by" today in your B of M Sunshine Account. Then, wherever you go - to far-away places or the cabin by the lake - you'll be assured of a truly carefree vacation

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The Better 'Ole

QUEENSTOWN, South Africa (CP) — A thrifty householder here, who sank a borehole to save money—municipal water is 5s (75 cents) a gallon—received an account for £73 (\$226.30). His pump was connected to the municipal water mains.

Mictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

Traces Of Hospital

THETFORD, Norfolk, Eng. (CP)—Excavations here have unearthed the foundation of an 11th century hospital.



GOOD NEWS

Grape-Nuts Flakes are different - try them today.

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with this "special purchase" sensational value.

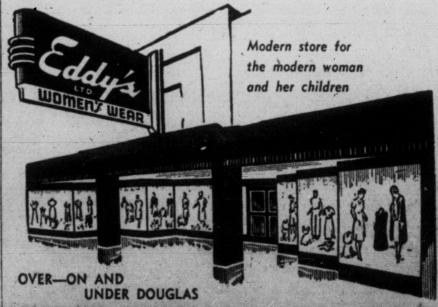
SHORTIES

They're values to \$22.50, smart, practical toppers brought to you by Eddy's wonderful purchase. We offered them for one day only ... but here they are again.

. . . and .downstairs

Kids' Coats and Shorties

wonderful selection in our children's department. Short coats and full length, including sets of matching costs and hats. Eddy's wonderful prices for boys and



Used By Slaves Of Opium

Various types of smoking and cooking equipment, for-merly owned by narcotic addicts, are examined by two leaders in Canada's fight against the dope problem. Kenneth C. Hossick, chief of the federal health department's narcotics control division, holds a jar which contained a forbidden drug, while Charles Hammond, assistant director, holds a home-made opium pipe,

Plan Studied For Centre To Cure Drug Addicts

The government is currently

be set up for this treatment. Ex-

perience would be gained on the

of support and by showing them

how to make use of their leisure

has reported that in that country

A program of this kind has

after their release.

(This is the last of a series of four narticles on the drug addiction prob-

By MEL SUFFRIN

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government soon may open a new front in the full-scale war against drug addiction. Currently being considered is

a program designed to strike a blow at the heart of the problem by setting up a pilot plant which would attempt to perfect methods of curing dope addicts.

Just what the government is up against is illustrated by the story of a man recently released from penitentiary after five years. The day after he was let ically, by giving them vocational years. The day after he was let out of jail, he was re-arrested. and avocational training, equip-He was in possession of dope at ping them with a decent means He was in possession of dope at the time and had taken a dose of

heroin not long before. "It was all I ever thought about for five years," he told police as he headed back to jail. The fact that mere withdrawal

of a drug is not sufficient to cure addiction is recognized in Canada where the problem is already being attacked on two

the cure question has been subject of consideration by a technical advisory committee on narcotic drug addiction set up by the federal government in 1947. It has cited evidence that treat ment can result in successful cures in an appreciable number of cases, with consequent reduc-tion of crime and economic loss.

There now are some 200 criminal addicts in federal penitentiaries. The committee recommended that the health and justice that the commended that the health and justice that the commended that the health and justice that the commended that th tice departments jointly set up a treatment centre. Main purpose would be to provide facilities for mental and therapeutic treat-ment of those of the 200 addicts behind bars who are willing to



makes foods tastier

Fishermen Warn Japanese Coming

Traditional fishing grounds of the salmon-catching Skeena In-

both federal and provincial gov-

cities, and the fishermen.

The Japanese still have large

fleets of fish boats, now confined

Northwest Trade Association

conference here that a return of

the Oriental fishermen could

"They threatened the extinc-

tion of some of our fisheries be-

concentrate upon production

to operations in home waters. Edward W. Allen, Seattle marine attorney, told a Pacific

turned to the British Columbia coast from their wartime homes since the ban was lifted last

Time Payment Plan Offered On Home Work

VANCOUVER (CP)-Forma tion of a \$1,000,000 country-wide company to finance a time payment plan for home improve ents was announced today.

Maurice B. Dix, organizer, said imber and building supply dealers themselves are the main backers of the company which would provide time payment plans for lumber, building sup-plies and labor costs of any improvements or additions de-

improvements of additions desired by owners.

Mr. Dix is secretary-manager of both the B.C. Lumber Survey and the National Retail Lumbermen's Council of Canada.

He said the company would operate through offices in all considering the committee's suggestion that a 50 to 75-bed clinic main Canadian cities. Its board of directors will consist of 10 prominent lumber dealers chosen om the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the prairies and B.C.

The whole task would be to try to change the mental habits Its purpose, he added, is to figures, meet what dealers consider is a of the prisoners so they would not turn to narcotics again when lack of financing facilities re-sponsible for preventing many home owners from undertaking faced with unpleasant situations "urgently-needed home expan-sion projects, aggravating the look might be accomplished by national housing shortage and grounds.

The J

portant purchases." Horse owners may use the plan for new roofs, modernizing kitchens and bathrooms, additional rooms such as attic sleeping quarters or basement recreational rooms, hardwood floors. garages and insulation. The create havoc in coast fisheries. been undertaken in the United States. Health Minister Martin owner may buy a packaged job, including labor, financing it over a period up to two years. No endorsers are necessary, Mr. Dix 55.7 per cent were fully cured.

Majority of prisoners parolled No fore the war," he said. "They

after treatment were found to said, have continued to abstain from He He said the plan likely will future. The cure question has been narcotics over periods from six start in July with company head-ubject of consideration by a months to six years.

fishing licenses this year, and in 1949 they were granted 118, most of them heading for the Skeena River, near Prince Pleased With Newfoundland **B.C.** Gift Mace

dians, however, are not free from the threat of Japanese infiltration, fishermen claim. The Japanese have entered other coastal fisheries.

"The livelihood of the Indians is imperilled," Harold Sinclair of Skeena told a convention at on his return home.

"The livelihood at convention at on his return home.

"The cause of this disease is not trembing or tremor when trying to pick up some object and a gait which looks somewhat like that of a drunken person are probably the most common. One or all of these may be absent and consequently the diagnosis may be difficult to make or long delayed.

The cause of this disease is not of Skeena told a convention at the northern fishing village of Telling of his presentation of

Indians and white workers. They have been replaced by Japanese."

Protests have been made to box in the packed chamber.

A great many kinds of tree to box in the packed chamber.

"I was astounded at the old ment stand that creaked."

apanese be halted. Under the wartime laws, 12,000 Japanese be halted.

Under the wartime laws, 12,000 of B.C.'s 23,000 Japanese population were evacuated to interior "safety zones." The evacuation started in 1942 and was completed in 1943 when thousands were sent to the prairies and eastern Canada, some moving as "Speaking of his three-day stay".

eastern Canada, some moving as in Newfoundland, Mr. Anscomb said he was greatly impressed by far as the Maritimes.

Many were farmers from the the historic atmosphere of the city. He said the Legislative Building, called the Assembly agriculture-rich Fraser valley; others were merchants from the Hundreds have returned to the coast, but there are no definite 140 years old.

Mr. Anscomb reported every downswings of the disease Fishermen of both Canada and Newfoundlander with whom he Fishermen of both Canada and the United States were told here talked seemed glad the island was now a province of Canada.

Mr. Anscomb said he person of the Nawfaundland was a turn to their pre-war fishing great acquisition for Canada

In Near-Crash With Police Car

In a near-crash with a police car with siren blaring March 25 on Quadra Street, David J. Val-lance, 1651 Glanford Avenue, was fined \$20 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon. He was found guilty of failing to stop and pull over on the sounding of concentrate upon production an emergency siren. Dr. A. B. with apparent indifference to the Nash was a witness to the nar-They have no regard for rowly-averted crash. Constable E.

DOCTOR SAYS

'Multiple' Nerve Attack Should Get Lots Of Rest

Fears Expressed On This Coast Invasion Soon To Be Witnessed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Coast fishermen, both in Canada and the United States, fear a new Japanese invasion of rich salmon and halibut fisheries.

Canadain fishermen have expressed concern over the return to the coast of Japanese fishermen who were sent beyond the Rockies during the war for security reasons.

Along the United States coast, the fishermen fear a return of Japanese fishing fleets which before the war made the "long sail" to Alaska and coastal canneries, replacing Indian and white waters. They harvested rich catches.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system, A few years ago it was considered rare in this country (it seemed some what more common on the European continent and in Britain). Today while still an unusual condition there are many reasons for believing that it is increasing. Even if it had remained extermely rare, however, it would have been important to those who had it and methods of provided by this society should lead to a more rapid increase in our knowledge of the causes and treatment of multiple sclerosis, 270 Park Avenue, New York.

It was started by patients friends and relatives and in cooperation with some of the country's leading physicians. This group is called the Association for Advancement of Research on Multiple Sclerosis, 270 Park Avenue, New York.

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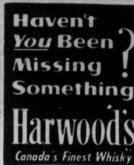
Since the location varies there are no completely typical symp-toms, though seeing double, a trembling or tremor when trying

The cause of this disease is not understood. Many theories have Bella Bella this week. "Some the mace to the Newfoundland been suggested and studied but the Gove canneries have discharged many Legislature, Mr. Anscomb said so far there is no one cause Columbia

A great many kinds of treat ernment fisheries authorities mace they had," he said. "It was have included fever treatment, with demands that the influx of a little wooden thing on a wooden the use of drugs to delay blood coagulation, attempts to desensitize to allergies, vaccines and several different drugs. Unfortunately none of these have proved really successful.

A good long rest is the best form of treatment during the acute stage of multiple sclerosis. periods of great improvement. If ened and the bad ones shortened. it is a good sign. A warm cli Building, was 130 years old and mate and freedom from colds and other infections of the nose and throat may help to prevent the

We need to know more about is signed with Japan the fisher Mr. Anscomb said he per-men from that country may re-sonally felt Newfoundland was a is no doubt and therefore a group of citizens and physicians has been formed to aid in the neces-



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90 Cents A Share For Petroleum Co.

TORONTO (CP)-The Inter tional Petroleum Company Ltd.
on Thursday reported consolidated net income for 1949 of
\$13,051,382, an increase of \$1,240,912 from 1948. The net for the
company and its subsidiaries was
equal to 90 cents a share, compared with 81 cents a share the
previous year.

pared with 31 cents a share the previous year.

Figures in the annual report are in United States dollars. Dividends totaled \$6,931,951, as against \$7,262,044 and consolidated net working capital showed an increase of \$18,216,961 at \$50,794,885.



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Baggageman Saves Plane

H. A. Mayer, 26, luggage man, is back at work today after earlier this week proving himself a hero. Noticing a wisp of smoke from a suitcase on a Los Angeles-San Diego airliner, he quickly removed the baggage to a property the control of the property of of vacant lot, probably saving the lives of 16 passengers and crew. Police later arrested John Grant, 31, who admitted putting a bomb in the suitcase in a plot to collect insurance on his wife aboard the plane.

GOOD VARIETY OFFERED

Belgians Have Best Tourist Ware Stock

BRUSSELS—There are no of solid cobweb dominated by the airy spires of the Hotel De whether the Ville (Town Hall). Not far Gordon Graydon (P.C-Peel) description. Whether the Ville (Town Hall). Not far British visitor is looking for away from the Grande Place, is thick roast beef or fresh pine—the perhaps less inspiring but that has become almost the city's antique snops, ancient chareaux emblem—the Manneken Pis. antique snops, ancient chauceaux emblem—the Manneken Pis.

The museums of Antwerp consumption of the snocks are and exhibit permanently constrained by M. J. Coldwell.

C.C.F. leader, and Solon Low. lages, he will find the socks art and exhibit permanently ample. The only shortage he is likely to encounter with him. he brought with him— to the brought with him— museum, but Antwerp has pride of place. The art-lover must also

For the Belgian franc was de visit the city council in Antwerp valued only approximately one-third as much as the pound covered with the rosy, chubby sterling, automatically raising seraphim and cherubim whose prices for the sterling tourist. However, there are compening the perfection of perspective. sations particularly in the complete abstinence from, in fact battles, Belgium is crowded with ignorance of, austerity and the wealth of signts and scenery. The old problem for the holiday maker "on my own? or place myself in the hands of a conducted tour?" should depend on ducted tour?" should depend on the hands of a conducted tour?" should depend on the hands of a conducted tour?" should depend on the hands of a conducted tour?" should depend on the hands of a conducted tour?" should depend on the holiday memorial, from the giant lion at memorial, from the pipeline bills—which opposition members have expressed a fear will lead to a pipeline to the west coast through the United States rather than a canada—Mr. St. Laurent than a canad whether he wants a smorgaspord sampling trip or a feast of generous but few dishes. The tours undoubtedly cover more in less time than the independent less time than the manage, but visitor is likely to manage, but there need be no fears about going alone. Many people speak Engush and tourism is well organized, so that those who have fun finding things for themselves do not run the risk of having their pleasures spoiled by trouble in making arrange

PRAVEL EASY

Travel is easy, with good trains and buses criss-crossing the country and linking it with neignboring attractions. Bei-gians do not boast about their roads, but they are everywhere passable and large-scale repairs are now in progress. Bicycling is a favorite form of transport ation and easily practicable for the sturdy, for there are good paths everywhere and few parts of the country where towns are more than a gozen miles apart. The attractions Beigium and

its customs union parmer, Lux-embourg, can offer the tourist depend naturally on his taste and means. The coast is dotted with holiday resorts well known to British visitors and well prepared to receive them, ranging from the crowded beaches near Ostend to the elegant and fashion Le Zoute.

The Ardennes offer forest cool and quiet and a wide variety of accommodation from the luxur-Chateau De Namur hoteis to small inns specializing in plainer comforts. Belgians, like the French, consider cooking an art rather than a labor and food is good almost everywhere al-though more expensive than in Britain.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg offers scenery somewhat more mountainous than Belgian, medieval castles in not quite so medieval castles in not quite so fine shape as the famous ones, of Ghent or Bruges but all the more romantic for their disrepair, and the hilliside vineyards of the lovely, twisting Moselle vailey. A wine-tasting tour can easily be arranged by the official Luxembourg tourist office or by applying directly to the Ministry of Viticulture.

Architecture is one of Belgium's prides and bears a remarkable resemblance to the country's chief handcraft—lace. The cathedrals of Antwerp and

Remark Rouses St. Laurent's Ire

Prime Minister Sharply Denies Opposition's Charge Of Evasion

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister St. Laurent usually mild-annered and soft-spoken, showed the Commons Thursday he has a trigger-quick temper capable of exploding when his integrity is questioned.

A spark from an opposition member's charge that he was evading a question set off the explosion and resulted in a display of anger probably unmatched by Mr. St. Laurent in his eight years

in the Commons.

His face flushed his arms gesturing, the 67-year-old Prime Minister of French and Irish descent, defiantly shouted across the floor to jerring Progressive

"I would rather lose my tion. emper than lose my reputa-

The evasion charge was made by Howard Green (P.C.-Vancou-ver-Quadra). Mr St. Laurent said he resented the charge and he wanted members of the House to know it. Mr. Green would FILIBUSTER

The outburst came during debate on a resolution fixing House procedure for coming weeks. Three divisions and 2½ hours of noisy debate preceded its adop-

The resolution eliminated the periods set aside for study of in stone and the Grande Place of private members' legislation next

> protested that the private member had not had sufficient oppor-tunity this session to express

Social Credit leader. Mr. Coldwell charged the gov-ernment with "man bulating" the rules of the chamber.

One of his lieutenants, Angus MacInnis (C. C. F. - Vancouver East), went further, asking whether "outside interests, such as financiers in New York and other places in Canada," were to have their affairs dealt with in The eternal site of foreign the House while the private mem-bers were to be denied the same

said the government was anxious the war.

As for guides, there is a good and that it not be prevented from

Michelin guide on Belgium and doing so by "talking-cut tactics."

Luxembourg and any amount of Those tactics already had been special books on particular points of interest. W. H. Smith's have a library in the centre of Brussels with a complete selection in English and the Belgian Tourist "Because," said Mr. St. Laur-

ent, "in the pipeline bill this Parliament decided that when a

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company was incorporated to build a pipeline it might exercise its powers either within or without Canada, provided it did so in the manner determined by the Transport Board set up by this Parliament to examine and consider where the line pass." "That is evading the ques-

tion," returned Mr. Green "That." said Mr. St. Laurent tartly, "is not evading the ques-

"Yes, . it is," Mr. Green per-Mr. St. Laurent's voice rose

"I resent any charge of evad-

ing any question.'

to know it. Mr. Green would never be able to put him in a position where "I have to evade any suggestion of his."

"I will always be prepared to "I will always be prepared to be and the prepared to be and the prepared to "I will always be prepare time for discussion of all private members' legislation on the order paper. There would be opporpaper. tunities on Mondays after next Cowichan Bay, secretary, and J. Monday to discuss private mem K. Stewart, Cowichan Bay, treasbers' business.

> This did not satisfy Mr. Coldwell, who moved an amendment that government business be given preference only next Monday and Wednesday. It was de-feated 128 to 50.

Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, moved a tors to look into the possibilities second amendment, which was of purchasing land to establish a defeated 138 to 36. It would clubhouse for the fishing club. have given government business Trophies won last year were precedence on all Mondays and presented. Wednesdays hereafter.

SLANDER SUIT DECISION HELD

REGINA (CP)—The Sas-katchewan Court of Appeal Thursday reserved decision on a \$100,000 slander case in-volving Premier T. C. Doug-las and the leader of the pro-vincial Liberal Party. vincial Liberal Party.

Walter Tucker, opposition leader in the legislature, secks to reverse a trial decision which dismissed his suit against the premie? He alleges misdirection of the jury by the trial judge at the original hearing last October at Prince Albert, Sask. tober at Prince Albert, Sask.

Lee Hallberg **Again Heads** Salmon Club

Lee Halberg of Victoria was re-elected president of the Cowi-chan Bay Salmon Club at a well-attended annual meeting at Duncan.

The meeting empowered the executive to make arrangements for another ladder derby this year at the popular up-island sport fishing bay. First was staged last year and was a marked success.

Bucky Kennett of Duncan was returned as past-president. Har-old Duncan of Duncan is first vice-president; George Hawks, Cobble Hill, second vice-president; Mrs. Doris Lawrence, of Cowichan Bay, secretary, and J.

Harry Woolston of Victoria, and Pat Mason of Duncan were

Mayor Wragg of Duncan was elected honorary president. The club authorized the direc-

Vednesdays hereafter.

Annual reports showed the The final division, on the main club with \$1,700 in cash and asmotion itself as originally spon-sored, was carried by a vote of 128 to 50. sets, the healthiest condition the club has been in financially in its history.

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She was discussing juvenile delinquency and spoke of the good work being done in this connection and of attempts to deal with some cases to keep them out of the courts.

The agency, she said, followed through on those who did go to court with 109 case histories prepared last year for consideration by the court.

The Library of Congress at Capitol Hill, Washington, was established in 1800.

Britain Largest Exporter Of Cars

LONDON (AP)-British auto obile manufacturers claimed FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

facturers and Traders said in its 48th annual report that 257,922 cars and 93.017 commercial vehicles were shipped overseas in 1949. largest exporter of cars and commercial vehicles last year.

The Society of Motor Manular It did not give figures for 1948.

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Trundling Champions

League champions in the first and third rounds of the Mixed Fivepin Bowling League schedule, Williams Meat Market this week won the league championship in a five-

team roll-off, bringing the season to a close. Members of the championship squad, left to right: Dave Ewing, Jack Mills, Cy Wallis, Joan Williams and Lolly Hughes.

Senior Softball Clubs Take Form

Its 60-game schedule at Central Park April 30, all indications point to a well-balanced and keenly contested circuit. Mangers of the five-team loop are busily engaged paring down, With some facing as many as 30 players at workouts.

The B.C. championship Doug-Tire outfit will have most of hurlers Roy Dreeves, a buzz ball hast year's crew on hand for the artist from Vancouver, Charlie McKay and Bob Lyons.

ming campaign. Chick Newman is back at first

Outfielders back this year are Byers. A newcomer showing up well at practice sessions is Walt who played ice hockey

club again this season. The complete team has not been chosen, but players are waging a keen fight for their favorite positions. Les Wilson from last year's club and Johnny Kennedy will likely and Johnny Kennedy will likely and Johnny Kennedy will likely ston and Archie Sluggett are the divide the catching chores. Smith returns to the initial sack, with Ray Crabbe, who is also try before the season ends.

New Westminster, desperately trying to send the game into overtime, had six forwards on the ice in the closing moments. The two teams resume their best-of-seven series here Salurberg out are the ing out on the mound, ranking

best-of-seven series here Salurday night.

Not to be counted out are the Chinese Students, who have added two capable infielders to their club from last year's Douglayers.

Remainder of the infield positions are being sought by four players. Billy Duncan has the inside track for second. Don Hendry is working out at short, and Pete Bridges at third, Jack Battle is, trying at short and third.

The duffield berths are being sought after by Doug Hudlin, Gus Hiton, Jimmy Ireland. George Brown and George Cald well. Manager Wally Smith has a capable pitching staff- of Ray Hough, Earl King, George Bay liss, Stan Davidson, Barry Jack soon and Crabbe, Jack O'Kell and Johnny Munro are listed as utillity players.

best-of-seven series here Salur-day night.

Summary follows:

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MANY CHANGES

a few of last year's players will open infield slot. be retained. Manager Lloyd Jones stated about 30 players had tried out for the various positions.

Only signed players to date are in right.

Chick Newman is back at first with either Al Reynolds or Williams, a Vancouver product, elated to handle the keystone Eack. Ab Ellis will open at short, and Dale Klishaw and Victoria Cougar Fiori Goegan are vying for the hot corner.

Outfleiders back this year are Outfleiders back this year are

for the Tiremen. Receiving chores
Test between Henry Harris and
Hap Milliken, while the hurling
Corps is composed of Al Senior,
Ken Gunter, George Kinch, Joe
Bryant and Norm Martin.

FINALISTS STRONG

Meanwhile, the B.C. Forest
Products, formerly Timber Service, western Canada finalists last

lea wing jobs.

Rosy McLellan, who is taking the southern division champions, taking to the Canadian ice as though it were their home arink, whipped Royals last night to 2. Sparkplug of their winning effor was Eric Pogue.

Hal Yardley at the short path the game scoring with a solo out for third along with Verne left or the first period added a second.

Not to be counted out are the Chinese Students, who have added two careful of the counted out are the Chinese Students, who have

man has not been named, but it is possible Robinson may open at his usual position. Ray Lee and Most changed club in the cir-uit will be Bluebird Cabs. Only work and will likely fit into the

Portland Pulls First Triple Play Of Season

son and happens so fast you loaded—all in different ball have to take the loudspeaker's parks.

word for it.

Take the one at Oakland last night, for instance. The Portland Beavers effected the Pacific Coast League's first triple play of the season and used it to wipe out a ninth inning. Oakland rally and insure a 9 to 1 triumph.

Only it went by so fast that few fans appreciated it. Blily Herman and George Metkovich of Oakland were on first and second via walks. Then Earl Rapp slammed a line drive toward Portland second baseman Eddle Basinski.

Basinski came up with it, fired ment the ball in different ball parks.

Embree, who came to the San Diego Padres from the St. Louis ald Park, the Ebb Tide, composed of players who once sported the tools of the city's rep rugby their hand at stopping the present edition of the Crimson Tide.

The yield the Padres of the San Diego Padres from the St. Louis ald Park, the Ebb Tide, composed of players who once sported the colors of the city's rep rugby their hand at stopping the present edition of the Crimson Tide.

Short scores follow:

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Fortland Octrine warning, here's what's in store for the old men this week.

Saturday afternoon at Macdon-tide players who once sported the colors of the city's rep rugby their hand at stopping the present edition of the Crimson Tide.

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ward Portland
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A triple play isn't much to watch, really. It's one of those basebail phenomena which comes perhaps once or twice in a sea-

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Sports

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

Monarchs In McKay and Bob Lyons. Also on the pitching corps are Surprise Win

(AP)-Los Angeles Monarchs, underdogs in their Pacific Coast Outheiders back this year are positions are all wide open with underdogs in their Pacific Coast Positions. A newcomer showing up Byers. A newcomer showing up Byers. A newcomer showing up Dave Paterson. Bob Lomas, Stan series with New Westminster Dave Paterson. Bob Lomas, Stan series with New Westminster Dave Paterson. Wiseman and Earl Inglish seek- Royals, today were out in front by a 2-1 game margin. The southern divisi

ice, western Canada finalists last year, will have an equally strong one of the outfield berths along club again this season. The comwith Gordie Parks, Gii Davis and climaxed his hat trick by con-

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Don Raleigh Again Hero As Rangers Clip Wings

PLAN TO CLAIM U.S. PUCK TITLE BY DEFAULT

CHATHAM, Ont. (BUP)-Chatham, Maroons hoped to earry off the United States senior open hockey title by default today because Spokane, Wash, refused to fight

The Maroons said they would claim top billing by default and Fred Huber, president of the International Amateur Hockey League, said they had "every right to the title if Spokane refuses to play

Maroons and Spokane Flyers were due to play for the championship but the Flyers said they would disband without entering a playoff contest.

Athletics Give Poor Display

By PETE SALLAWAY

SPOKANE—In one of those weird games one likes to read Vic High Soccer bout but prays never to see Victoria Athletics booted their traight one-run decision to Spokane Indians here last night. Club Nips Duncan Score in the horrible exhibition of anything but baseball was

Manager Marty Krug's re-;

Nobody but Krug knows why he elected to allow Smith to continue after the fifth inning when on a like number of hits. It could easily be seen the big right hander was short on candition as he had pitched hitless ball for four innings and then weakened. In the top of the sixth the A's put on their big inning, making five hits and a like number of walks good for eight runs.

Mathieu on a close play at the plate and got tossed out of the game. Pitcher Jim Hedgecock was called on to work in the outlield. So out of the eight pitchers on the Victoria staff only three of them did not see action in some fashion.

NULTY INJURED

Don Johnson tied it up early in the second session. Fuzz Blair, Bob Rowe and George Henn scored the winning and clinching foods.

The Areade City Senior and Commercial Tenpin Bowling Leagues will hold a meeting and smoker at the Areade Alleys to-

FAIL TO HOLD LEAD

roof was to cave in later. After Spokane had put over two runs in the last of the sixth Victoria got one back in the seventh. Smith soon got himself into more trouble in the seventh and four runs had crossed the plate before Krug put in Blankenship. Making his second relief start in as many nights Joe was unable to put out the fire, Spokane oof was to cave in later. After to put out the fire, Spokane toria youngster. Sent in to pinch going ahead 14 to 12. Shortstop, hit in the ninth he got a single Chuck Davis' single was respon-sible for the tie-breaking rallies. Still getting their base hits Spokane counted another pair in the eighth and those were the runs that counted most. For the third straight night the Ath.

Short scores of other W.I.L. letics staged a ninth-inning rally

but as usual it fell one run short. games follow: Conant, fourth Spokane hurler, in a women's par golf competi-tion at the Colwood Golf Club Krug and K. Chorlton lofted to the outfield and pinch hitter Jim Olson rolled to the pitcher to end the night's proceedings.

Athletics went into the game

uctance to use the hook on with a mixed line-up and it was starting pitcher Ron Smith, even more juggled after the despite the fact he has an eight- third inning. First baseman Jim man mound staff, a couple of Wert came up with an infected glaring errors on the part of hand as the result of a boil and third baseman Al Smith along Krug was moved in from the with half a dozen mental boots outfield to replace him. Gene which hair a dozen mental boots were responsible for defeat of the A's.

Thompson took over centre field the A's.

the Indians got him for six runs on a like number of hits. It

Spokane victory was a costly With a five-run lead the Athetics looked to be in but the oof was to cave in later. After

Still looking for their first victory Athletics go up against Short scores of other W.I.L.

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strip again for a last fling at their favorite game—it's always a "jast fling," but oddly enough the same old-timers appear in the game every year—that's when sports writers start to leem heavily on the phrases "liniment bottles," "painful joints" and "schieg limbs." Some oldsters expecting to strip include: Brent Murdoch, Campbell Forbes, Harry Barber, Pete Turgoose Doug Bray, Tom McKeachie, Bill Van Druten, Bill Gornall and Bill Halkett. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



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New Yorkers Within Game Of Stanley Cup

DETROIT (UP)—The amazing New York Rangers, inspired y Dan Raleigh's second straight overtime goal, today stood on he brink of one of the greatest upsets in hockey history,

The Rangers, who finished a poor fourth in the National Hockey League, beat the Detroit Red Wings last night, 2 to 1, to move within a game of victory in the best-of-seven Stanley

New York, whose fly-in-the ointment tactics have puzzled the ing to build up a substantial N.H.L. champions throughout the finals, 'needs only a win to-morrow night to wrap up game. Dunc Fisher of New York morrow night to wrap up hockey's most coveted prize. If the Wings come back in the sixth game, the deciding contest will be played Sunday.

will be played Sunday.

Last night's game was typical of the dull Detroit-New York series. The Rangers concentrated on breaking up Wing scoring thrusts rather than try-

Victoria High School captured he unofficial lower island interhigh school soccer title yester-day, trouncing Duncan High School, 4 to 1, in a game at the up-island centre.

Winners of the interhigh senior league and city championship titles, the Vic High eleven was held on even terms by the Dun-canites for the better part of the game, but, suddenly broke away in the second half to rap home three quick goals for the Barry Jenner gave winners

1 to 0 lead in the first half, but Don Johnson tied it up early in

smoker at the Arcade Alleys tonight at 9.

say finally beat goalle Chuck Rayner with less than two

minutes to play. Then the skinny Raleigh dup-icated his feat of Tuesday night's Ranger triumph when he scored at 1.38 of the extra period.

The Wings failed on several shots in the opening seconds of the overtime period, and Pentti Lund finally broke up the threat. He passed to Ed Slowinski deep slapped the puck to Raleigh, and the 150-pound hero beat Lumley from practically the same spot as Tuesday's winning goal. Summary follows:

First Period-Scoring: None. Penalty Stevark.
Second Period.—1. New York, Pisher
Leswick), 7.44. Penalty: Eddolis.
Third Period.—2. Detroit, Linday (Carveith, Abel.)
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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

SPOKANE-Manager Alan Strange of the Spokane Indians is quite enthusiastic over the baseball future of Art youthful Victoria first baseman who turned up at the W.LL. club's spring training camp on his own and got himself a contract. "I plan to option him out to Boise of the lass C Pioneer League and figure after one or two years the kid will have something," Strange said. "The youngster is short on experience but he has proven he can hit a long ball and once he polishes up on his fielding there should be nothing to stop him from moving up."

Clarkson Undecided Over Future

On the other hand the baseball future of another Victoria kid, Bernie Clarkson, who made his pro debut with the Athletics last night, remains doubtful. Clarkson can't make up his mind whether or not he wants to follow baseball as a

There is little doubt Bernie has been plenty homesick on his present road trip with the Athletics. Rather than be optioned out to a class D club Clarkson would like to play a year with either Calgary or Edmonton in the prairie semi-pro loop.

After suffering through last night's nightmare one fact stands out like a sore thamb. Business manager Reg Patterson is going to have to find himself some more ball players

Club's Weak Spots Apparent

Another good infielder and at least one outfielder is a must if he is going to get a winning club. Al Smith's weakness as a third baseman really made itself evident, and the team cannot continue with pitchers in the outfield. And matters are not going to get any better for at least a couple of weeks as it will be that long before the veteran pitchers

one thing is certain. Manager Marty Krug is not the type of pilot who is going to suffer too much over losses.

Starting his 40th year in baseball he takes everything

as it comes and last night shrugged off the defeat with the remark: "Don't worry, we'll start winning pretty soon."
In my books such had better be the case if the A's hope to break an early season attendance mark. Krug could come up with a little more fire than he has shown to date.

Connie Mack Honored On Golden Anniversary

Acclaimed By Commissioner Chandler As Greatest Figure American Sports Has Today

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Connie Mack, acclaimed at 87 as the "greatest figure in American sports," received the acco-lades of the nation and the world today in the celebration of

of all the states, every major

figure in baseball and fans from

Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, was the man who acclaimed the elderly pilot as the "greatest figure American

Mayor Bernard Samuel Pro-claimed the day "Connie Mack"

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The grand old man of baseball, who "changed my mind Presidential cabinet, governors about retiring" during the past few weeks, will receive a scroll bearing the signatures of more than 1,000,000 persons in cere-monies before the Athletics meet the Boston Red Sox in the first home game of Mack's 50th managerial season.

Signatures on the scroll, spon-sored by the Sunday Bulletin, in-cluded those of President Truman, Vice-President Alvin Bark-ley, all members of the

Guelph Blanks Canadiens In East Ice Final

MONTREAL (CP) - Guelph Biltmores blanked Montreal Ca-nadiens 2 to 0 before 11,529 fans here last night to keep alive their hopes of a berth in the Memorial Cup hockey final.

The victory staved off eliminafon for the Ontario champions who now trail Montreal three games to two in the best-of-seven eastern Canada junior final.

Guelph scored both their goals in the third period, the first coming on a centre-ice shot by Walter Clune which was de-flected into the net off a Ca-nadien player's skate.

The second came in the last

30 seconds of play after Mont-real had pulled their goalie. Ron-nie Plumb was the marksman.

The teams now move back to Toronto for the sixth game Saturday. If a seventh is necessary, it will be played in Montreal next Tuesday.





The Winning Goal

Centre Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers is fast becoming the hero of the current Stanley Cup series. Raleigh last night duplicated his feat of Tuesday night in scoring the winning goal for the New Yorkers over

he Wings in overtime. Last night's victory gives the Rangers a 3 to 2 lead in the best-of-seven series. Lumley is shown as he makes vain attempt to block Raleigh's winning effort as the Ranger player slides along the ice,

Dickson Proves Grudge Hurler

Murry Dickson, pint-sized Pittsburgh pitcher, persists in nursing a grudge. Consequently, St. Louis Cardinals may find the road to the

1950 National League championship a rocky one, indeed. Dickson did not exactly jump, for joy when he learned a year ago that Bob Hannegan, former in the National League. The rest

to an easy 8 to 4 - triumph.

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Annual Match, **Dinner Slated** For Oak Bay Club

vs. Captain's match at Victoria Golf Club, Saturday, which will Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers'

That was the only game played ago that Bob Hannegan, former Cardinal owner, had sold him to the Pirates for a load of cash. Nobody likes to leave a perennial pennant contender for a second-division club.

The little righthander showed his resentment the best way he knew how. He simply pitched his heart out every time he faced his former mates. The result? Dickson defeated the Cards five times in eight tries last yearmore than any other pitcher. Dickson made his first start of the season Thursday. And Murry clipped the Redbirds wings again, pitching the Pirates to an easy 8 to 4 triumph.

In the National League, The result were postponed because of rain the National League, The result were postponed because of rain and cold weather. Inclement the weather also cut the American League's activities to one game. In that one, Detroit again nipped the Indians in Cleveland, 5 to 4. The triumph left the Tigers and the surprising St. Louis Browns as the only undefeated teams in the circuit. Each has won two. All victories have to me on the road.

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One of the features of the

show was the special children's class, judged by Ald. Harold M. Diggon. All participants were given candy. Main judges were Mrs. M. Bow-

Other prize-winners in groups

Best toy, Yorkshire, "Nastur. ium of Dorn." Oakcrest Kennels. Best terrier, west highland white, "Lark," Miss Humby. Sporting hound, beagle, "Toot-

e," Maynard Lemon. Working, boxer, "Stormy," G. Donaldson Non-sporting, Boston, "Tina," Sporting, Labrador, "Deb," Tommy Moss.

Winnipeg Club Cage Titlists

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP) Winnipeg Stellars today hold the E. W. Bowering Trophy and the Canadian junior men's basketball

Canadian junior men's basketball championship.

Stellars won the title last night with a 46 to 30 victory over Windsor, Ont., A.K.O's in the fourth game of their best-of-five Dominion finals. Stellars won the round three games to one. They took the first two games by scores of 47 to 41 and 43 to 41, but dropped the third by a count of 50 to 45.

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Rev. Peter Henry, 46-year-old Roman Catholic priest of the Oblate Order, thinks

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Film players have it easier

tAn Advertised and Starting Times!

CAPITOL-"Captain China,"

DOMINION - "Cheaper by

FOX-"Come to the Stable,"

OAK BAY — "North West Mounted Police," starring

ODEON-"Buccaneer's Girl,"

PLAZA-"Red Light," star-

RIO—"Night Has a Thou-sand Eyes," plus "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap."

ROYAL—"East Side, West Side," starring Barbara Stanwyck. At 1.51, 4.23, 6.55, 9.36.

ring Virginia Mayo and George Raft.

starring Loretta Young and Celeste Holm.

7.32, 9.40.

Garry Cooper.

starring John Payne. At 1.69, 3.13, 5.17, 7.21, 9.25.

the Dozen," starring Clif-ton Webb. At 1.18, 3.26,

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

'Bad Girl' Sally Eilers -Says Movie Town The Same

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The jobs." movie town has changed little over the years, says Sally Ellers, film "bad girl" of the '30s, who is returning to the screen after a lengthy absence. who made nine pictures in one year following "Bad Girl,"

was remanded to Monday in city police court Thursday.

Remand came after counsel J. Alan Baker had entered a plea of guilty but then objected to the officers' report on his cient's speed prior to a collision April 12 at Linden Avenue and Richardson Street. "We don't admit to the objects of the objects of the objects."

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quoted the police report as saying Mrs. Armstrong had been going 40 to 45 miles an hour before the impact.

Magistrate Hall left the way

She is amused by the current continue.

She is amused by the current popularity of the weekly Charles-ton contests at the Mocambo. She cited that as an example little Hollywood has changed.

Municipal Engineers' Division SOLD BACK PRIZES

of B.C. Engineering Society will meet in annual convention at Kamloops in September and invitations to several Victorians were received at City Hall today from A. S. G. Musgrave, secretary.

"Some of the gais used to sell "Some of the gais used to Some of the gals used to sell The city was invited to send their cups back to the management for \$15 so they could buy

Dominion Theatre

Character actress Evelyn Var den works with Jeanne Crain for the second time in "Cheaper By the Dozen," currently at the Do-

Capitol Theatre

Edgar Bergen makes one of his rare appearances without Charlie McCarthy in Paramount's ina," now at the Capital China.

Cast as a Swedish gentleman en route by freighter to Manila, Bergen provides the film with comic relief.

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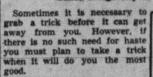


WARNER-PATHE NEWS AND SHORTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tricks Should Be Taken When They'll Help Most

By OSWALD JACOBY Times Bridge Expert



At this point the average player would make the mistake of taking the king of hearts and ruffing the remaining heart in dummy. This unseeminly haste in ruffing the low heart would cost declarer his game contract. When this hand was actually

anything else. His next step was to cash dummy's top clubs and ruff a low club in his hand.

trump. That ruffing trick was the same trick no matter when declarer played it, but the vital point was to take it only after the clubs had been well begun. After ruffing the low heart in

dummy, declarer was in position to ruff a second low club in his own hand. This established the last club in the dummy. Hence declarer was able to lead a diain these days of union regula-tions, she said. The actress, mond to the dummy and cash the last club, discarding one of the losing diamonds from his own

"I thought he was a prince club ruff. At this point the only until he came back—bringing entry to dummy would be the some black coffee so I could ace of diamonds. Hence South

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ATLAS - "Joison Sings" Again," starring Larry Again," starring Larry Parks. At 12.59, 3.51, 6.42,

Speaker said a diagram of a ood restaurant could be repre sented simply by a box, with food entering one end, customers entering the other, with both meeting in the middle

He urged restaurant men to capitalize on the fact most people come to Victoria—tourists and new residents - for its quiet

Following the address, plans were made to hold a meeting in

Plaza Theatre

"Red Light" is a melodramatic tory of a tiucking company **Royal Theatre**

owner who sets out to avenge the murder of his brother, a priest, and is stopped by a passage in the Bible.

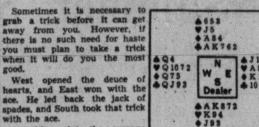
This thrilling film, which stars George Raft and Virginia Mayo, is now at the Plaza Theatre.

A pulsating picture of New York life, with its contrasting east and west sides, in on the Royal screen this week as one of the year's outstanding dramatic offerings in M-G-M's "East Side, West Side."

Your bank book is the mirror of your future

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OLSO

Mary Ryan,

Detective"

If South played the hand it played, declarer quite properly took a second round of trumps with the spade king before doing

Only then was it time for him to take the king of hearts and ruff a heart with dummy's last

officers' report on his client's speed prior to a collision April town."

12 at Linden Avenue and Richardson Street. "We don't admit such a speed was the case," said counsel.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, film return as the dance hall quoted the police report as say-quoted by one which is being produced by one "I thought he was a prince of the morning until 2:30 the following morning. When a studio boss visited the set, set, she confessed she could hardly dance another step. "Don't worry: I'll fix things," said the bigwig, leaving the set.

"I thought he was a prince of the morning until 2:30 the following morning. When a studio boss visited the pen if South ruffed his low heart in dummy before beginning the clubs. He could then draw a second round of trumps, followed by the top clubs and a followed by the followed could get to dummy to set up a club, but he could never return to dummy to cash the good club.

Quiet Atmosphere **Urged For Cafes**

Talk on design problems in planning eating houses was given to the Victoria branch, Canadian Restaurant Associa-tion, by Victoria architect John

Comfortable and conservative old world atmosphere could be achieved with the use of the nost modern-materials ensuring efficient operation at the same time, Mr. Wade said.

Duncan, May 2, for all island members.

Atlas Theatre

In "Joison Sings Again," now at the Atlas Theatre with Larry Parks and Barbara Hale starred, Parks as Al Joison sings a number of "new" hit tunes including the famous "Sonny Boy."

THE

Birtoria Baily Cimes 11:

Committee Of M.P.'s To Study. Foreign Field

OTTAWA (CP) — Administra-tion of Canada's foreign affairs-will be examined by a Commons-committee operating on an in-formally non-partisan basis.

The committee organized Thursday underchairmanship of J. A. Bradette (L. Cochrane) and

J. A. Bradette (L.-Cochrane) and an opposition member, Gordon Graydon (P.C.-Peel) was unanimously elected vice-chairman.

External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson will be invited to appear as first witness at a meeting to be called probably the first of next week. He will be followed by the under-secretary, Arnold Heeney.





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3rd Week! Come..Join in the Fun That Belvedere Man Speaks Again



'Any pet which

doesn't lay

eggs is an ex-

ON FASHION

ON BIRTH Lip paint! Not

"Twelve of them and hardly

HEY, KIDS! ON OUR STAGE-SAT., 2 P.M. "CHEERIO YO-YO CONTEST" - PRIZES: SWEATERS - CAPS AND BADGES Come and See the Champions at Work



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CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARADE 2.45 P.M. Entry Fee, 250

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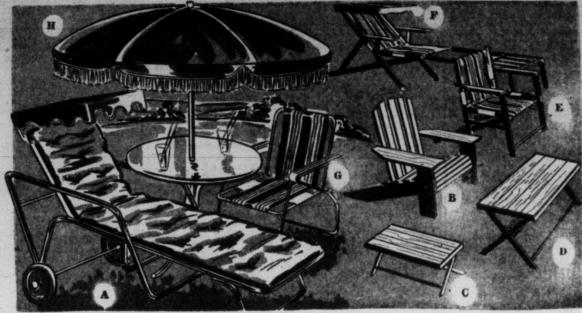
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any holiday plans! They're styled right with sturdy Elk (trade name) leather uppers and deep, cushiony crepe soles for the casual comfort you like. Two smart styles: Brown plain toe oxford or brown oxford with raised moccasin toe. Sizes 6

to 11.
Burgundy moccasin toe weave 7.50 Monk strap style with 7.50

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Here is a remarkable value on men's lighter weight summe slacks, group purchased to save you money! Choice of fine rayon gabardine or trim flannels in colors you need to wear with sports coat or any shirt you choose. Grey, teal, beige, dark brown, medium brown. Waist sizes 29 to 46. Buy several pair while they last. Special for Saturday only!

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25 only, all-metal carriages . . . Small size with hood and cover. All-metal rubber-tired wheels. Be early for these. Special, each

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Smart rayon gabardine and velours at a special savings price! Single-breasted and slip-on style in grey or fawn. The rayon gabardine is an all-weather fabric. Each coat fully lined. 35 only at this price.

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Just arrived! A new shipment of famous Turf King golf balls ... at a special price! Each ball is perfect. Stock up now at the beginning of the season. Standard-size balls.

3 for 1.35

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Reg. \$75 "Black Thorn Twist" Suits Tailored by Warren K. Cook, from distinctive, fine woven imported tweeds. All single-breasted

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Special for Saturday only! . . . Allaluminum with steel tray, rubber tire. Very light in weight, Excep-19.95 tional value. Special, each____

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Large size 40-oz. bottle. Reg. 79c. Pure spirits of turpentine. Shop early for this special savings. 59c Bottle ...

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Waters up to 50-foot radius.

Special! Better-Quality Outside Paint 3.59 Gal.

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WHEN HECTOR, a small boy with a fine Scottish name, car with a fine Scottish name, came here from his native Guatemala, he spoke only Spanish. In the months since his arrival he has made good headway in English. He likes living here, he likes his school, and he enjoys the sports he enters.

At a gala in the Crystal Gar-den the other night, Hector was talking to a young woman who had been studying the list of

"What are you swimming in?" she asked the boy.

Hector looked a bit startled. You could almost see the wheels working in his head before he

"A sweeming suit."

Takes a person of foreign origin to remind us how illogical our own fongue is.

Phillion Place, takes exception to the statement quoted in this space by a Victorian close to space by a Victorian close to educational affairs, that a girl with one year's training at Nor. with one year's training at Normal School can get a job as a teacher at a starting salary close to \$200 a month for 10 months

Kerley says that kind of money can be claimed by a young woman entering the pro-

and can move up to \$3,528 with added qualifications and experience. Special ability in music, furrier Samuel Biber. art and subjects taught at Sum-mer School push them into the Victoria today aboard the mer School push them into the higher brackets—that and the canadian-Australasian liner canadian and the canadian-Australasian liner canadian school, who must have university training, are paid \$1.890 for the 10-month school year.

way private property shuts off the shore. Don doesn't think the beach is open enough to the general public out there. He has Though the people and

graffe or a gooey-duck. If his good has good here rabbit punches that have hit it haven't knocked him uncontained in fact, he's finding a line fact, his remarks have aroused. The controversy has drawn attention to a condition be thinks. to a condition he thinks can be

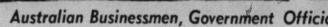
critics are talking about differ ances

"They think," he says, "that and "they think," he says, "that a was running down Sooke. I wasn't. I like Sooke. I'd like to be able to go there whenever I want.

want. "Those no-trespassing signs in the woods have a purpose. They help to protect the forests. I'm interested in that, too. But when go past them, when I scramble over the rocks to the beach I

ult to get down to the beaches.
Actually, Don and the Sooke





commissioner A. R. Tayson. The Bibers are en route to fair in Toronto.



Australian Businessmen, Government Officials, Returning Tourists Arrive In Canada Aborad Aorangi

PICTURE PROOF

A fish story with photo-

graphic proof highlighted a

meeting of the Air Force Of-

ficers' Association at the Pa-

Fit.Lt. C. C. Margerison, staff adjutant at Royal Roads, described more than

two years of covering Cana-da's northland by air. During

that time, he said, he did quite a bit of hunting and fishing, landing trout of more

than 20 pounds many times. Ten-pounders were quite com-mon, he added. He showed

several pictures of his

cific Club this wek

Capt .W. Whitefield poses with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Routledge of

M. H. M. Dale, Canadian assistant trade commissioner, with his son, Michael.

AUSSIE FURS DONALD R. KERLEY of 11 FOR CANADIANS Allilion Place, takes exception to

Mrs. Samuel Biber, Australian furrier Samuel Biber, assistant Australian trade

Wallaby Pelts To Be Displayed At Toronto Fair

Bringing furs to Canada fession only after five years' would be thought by many to The \$200 figure is exaggerated. be like taking coals to New-Elementary school teachers in castle — but those with such Greater Victoria start at \$1.638 ideas would be totally wrong

eneral public out there. He has habit of saying what he thinks.

That doesn't ware thinks. That doesn't make him a giraffe or a gooey-duck. If his neck has been a bit exposed, the noted that everyone in their trial of Frank M.

Dale, who has been assistant Canadian trade commissioner at Sydney for the past two years. DON BELIEVES he and his will stay in the city for two weeks renewing old acquaint-

Adjourn Hearing

Preliminary hearing of William Raiph Buills, charged with break-ing and entering and theft, was adjourned in city police court to-

ALWAYS SPEAK

UP TO WOMEN Speaking "down" to a wo-man's audience is the biggest mistake a lecturer can make the opinion of Mayor H. R. Mews of St. Johns. Newfoundland, who ad dressed the Women's Cana-dian club this afternoon.

"I always give the same address substantially to the women members of the club as I do to the men and I have been greatly heartened by the interest they have shown," he said in an inter-

invariably intelligent and often searching."

Street: Trainbearers will be Patty McMillan, 7, 1020 Bewd-ley Avenue, and Catherine Had-ley, 7, 1147 Colville Road.

Trial of Frank M. Wakeham city police court today. Remand came as a result of a preliminary objection registered by one of the counsels. Wakeham is charged on six counts of failing to remit 3 per cent sales tax to the com mission after collection the same in the sale of cars.

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BREMERTON PUPILS VISITING VICTORIA

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

Guests Of Mount View High Students To See 'How It's Done' In Canada

A partý of 17 happy-go-lucky high school students from Bremerton, Wash, came to Victoria today on the My Chinook for a week-end visit to see what Canadian schools are like.

The visitors were welcomed on Mount View High School, who of Canadian school methods and procedure.

Greetings exchanged at the Knowledge gained by personal

Greetings exchanged at the Black Ball ferry wharf were hearty. Students of the two schools got to know one another

their arrival by students from at Mount View and saw a little





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Police Seek Hoodlums In North Ward Damage

Hoodlums broke into North Ward School overnight and left scene of wilful damage in five of the classrooms. As a result lessons had to be

spended for grades 6, 7 and 8 during the forenoon. "Pupils helped to get things back in order so we could resume Detective

T. Kipiing, principal.
In each of the rooms several desks were knocked over. Papers and books were scattered. Ink a steel scaffold. was splashed over walls and One large bottle

Several other desks of teachers were ransacked and contents

Detective Maurice Wilkinson classes this afternoon," said R. and juvenile officer Arthur Rudge are investigating. Entry was gained through

was smashed on a teacher's desk. Court Dismisses







Beethoven — Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, Op. (2-(Pathetique")—Ariuro Rubinsteln, pianist, Com-plete in album. DM-1102—84.00 DM-1102-\$4.00 45-rpm-WDM-1102- 2.75

Mozart-Concerto No. 1 in B Fiat-Arturo Tosca-nini, NBC Symphony Orchestra. DM-1304-83.00 43-rpm-WDM-1304-2.75

zert-Music from "Carmen" - Stokowski, New York City Symphony Orchestra. DM-1002-87.00 45-rpm-WDM-1902- 5.50

and these Popular Numbers.

Dear Hearts and Gentle People; I Must Have Done Some-thing Wonderful-Dennis Day. 20-2596- .90 45-rpm-47-5105- .75 We'll Build a Bungalow; Sunshine—Larry Green and his orchestra. 25-2026— .90 45-rpm—47-5126— .75 Rag: The lows Indian Song-Claude Thornhill and 26-3601- .90 45-rpm-47-3169- .75 the Huckle Buck: The Wedding of Lili Mar Jethre with June Carter.



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Canasta Cards, Rule Books Plentiful In Local Stores

By PENNY SAVER

off with spaces to place your meld, red thees or stockpiles are selling from 98 cents up. A cloth that would make an excellent gift to the canasta player is the one complete with side pockets to hold cards, pencils and scores. Certainly it makes a hit with the

s'orekeeper. Price is \$1.98. Two-compartment trays to keep your cards compact are being displayed in red, brown and natural plastic from 29 cents up. For 25 cents there's a can't-do-with-

two such jokers in each pack. with her child.



velcome" to house-guests uisite bedroom and bath These are crochet and and Allergy Diets," may be had onlon, with exquisite bedroom and bath embroidery - such interesting by

Make a matched set-towels and scarf! Pattern 7100; transfer 5 motifs 5 x 11 in.; crochet directions.

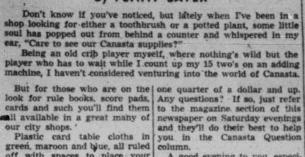
with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions —makes needlework easy.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 80 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address,

It's the best ever-our latest Alice Brooks Needlework cata-logue! Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of de-signs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, child-dren's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book,

Universally available pitted ripe olives are a great time saver in making casserole dishes and spaghetti sauces. They're easy to chop, slice or cut into wedges.





A good evening to you, especi-ally them what has to count on their toes!

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

out. A score pad to make scoring an uncomplicated task. The little gem is sectioned off with plenty of space for bonus scores, final scores and, of course, names of players.

When we visualize the local parent she wears a halo of sweetness and is never tired, cross, mean or nurtful to her offspring. We know only too well that humans are not thus and that all of these emotions can that all of these emotions can be expressed by a parent—some-Because you need four jokers be expressed by a parent ... nothing personal, mind ... time—without completely despecial packages or cards include stroying her nice relationship

For two packs of cards and a Mrs. M. M. G. wonders if it is pamphlet of official rules; in all natural for a mother to fear, pamphilet of official rules, in all colors. They sell for something like \$1.49. The gitt-edged variety is but a penny more. ety is but a penny more.

Last, but certainly not least, ent-child relationships.

tinual conflict with each other. The child is full of desires and demands which the parent cannot always gratify, even though she would. The parent herself

Mr. Glay gave some of his own she would. The parent herself may feel some resentment against the child because he deprives her of freedom and because he demands so great a sacrifice of time and money. She may feel hostile toward the child because she cannot control him.

'This is the hard part," the limit of a young writer.

He explained that a story as first written is very seidom sent out to the publisher. The author goes over it again and again and the manuscript is re-written as many as four times.

'This is the hard part," the

about them. This mother feels an enormous sense of guilt be-

Also helplessness, which she may feel when she cannot make the child do her bidding, is alled to rage and rage needs an outlet. In most cases, when the mother is angry enough she spanks the child painfuly and thus has a release of her own emotions. She is wise and sensible to view all aspects of these emotions toward her child and to acknowledge

sending a stamped, selfrequest to Myrtle Meyer Eldred Make



Arranging Springtime Tea

Mrs. Harold Johns, second from right, and her committee, Mrs. T. G. Dalzell, Mrs. Reg Owen and Mrs. H. G. Robinson, left to right, have now completed plans for the spring flower tea sponsored by

the Comitas Club in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Saturday from 3 until 4.30. A musical program will be given during the afternoon.

ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY

League Of Roses Auxiliary Continues Names President, Officers

Press Women Learn Technique Needed

"This is the hard part," the speaker said, "for the first exor make him the kind of child citement of creative work is cf whom she can be proud.

All these emotions are "natural" in the sense that human beings suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings chores a writer heartily dislikes suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer them and feel guilt about the sense that human beings are suffer the first excitement of creative work is gone and it is just a case of polishing and prunding the sense that human beings are suffered to the sense that human beings are suff suffer them and feel guilt about and yet know, that if he or she about them. This mother feels is to sell, they must be done."

TODAY'S RECIPE

ROQUEFORT SANDWICH FILLING

Half chopped ripe olives, 1 cup cottage cheese, & cup crumbled Roquefort or bleu cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons grated

Combine all ingredients and Makes approximately 2 cups

ROMPERS

Loving hands that dress an infant will linger over the delicate embroidery, the expert detailing of these garments for your bundle of joy.





Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire, named Mrs. H. Preston, president at a special meeting

heid last Monday, the first anniversary of the auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Baker, 223 Members were

with Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Baker as scrutineers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baker, assisted by Mrs. J. family welfare notice, and Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. G. Hawthorne, R. Shanks, Empire Study con Mrs. M. Wakefield, Mrs. A. Robinson and Mrs. E. Lempiere.

Annual Flower Show

flower show for April 29, in Scout Hall, Cadboro Bay, com-mencing at 2.30. Miss Kathleen

An aged couple were given assistance by the chapter, Mrs. E. Ness said in her child and family welfare notice, and Mrs. founded in 1591 vener, presented an article or "The Badge of the Order." Mrs. H. W. Biggin was named to take over duties of Empire Study

Chapter **Food Parcels**

a meeting of Navy League Chap High School Bazaar ter, I.O.D.E., held at headquar-

Last, but certainly not least, and one friend said she writes, "and one friend said she had the desire to hurt her child physically and yet was a nervous wreck at the thought that she might. She has a much-loved it or not, the books range from it or not,

The Ladies' Guild, St. George's
Parish, have arranged an annual
flower show for April 29 in
Scout Hail. Cadboro Bay, comthe order. She told members of an enormous sense of guilt because she knows she has emotions toward this child that are the opposite of loving ones.

Also helplessness, which she may feel when she cannot make the child do her bidding, is alled

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This man has asked me to marry him, but I refused because I felt that if I was not worthy of a little care and thought before marriage I would be worth even less afterward. Did I do right?—MARY JANE.

Answer: You certainly were wise and saved yourself a lot of grief by saying "no," because it just simply isn't in that type of man to be the kind of husband who will make any woman happy. He doesn't even know what a woman wants in a hus band and he will never under-stand why one can't be satisfied with a wedding ring and her board and keep. *

In these days virtually any woman can make a living for herself, so she doesn't have to marry for a meal ticket, and un less she is sure that a man is going to give her love and tender-ness and the delicate little attentions that spring from his always

Belmont High School will be ters with Mrs. D. W. Carter, the scene of a bazaar of home cooking, candy, fancy work, plants and novelties, tonight commencing at 7.30. An op presented by the students. This shipments and that knitted baby of a Belmont committee with representatives from Metchosin od, Luxton, Happy Valley and Langford.

Joint St. George's Day ban Ballie cards with pencils and quet, auspices Victoris Lodge No. score cards, all donated to the 83 and Princess Patricia Lodge the disappointments that come to a young writer.

Mrs. T. H. Fletcher acted as chapter, were presented, Mrs. T. No. 238, Loughead's Banquet to a young writer.

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Wives See City, Husbands In Convention

Mrs. Paul Atkinson, left, wife of the chairman of the Fifth Annual Olympic Logging Congress meeting in Victoria this week, with Mrs. Bert Cole, Mrs. Andrew Janzik and Mrs. Vera Hoke. Mrs. Janzik is from

Aberdeen and the other three wives from Forks, Wash. They are with a group of more than 70 women in Victoria with their husbands for the three-day meeting.

GIRL GUIDES

Sea Ranaers Sponsor Show **Of Pictures**

Earlier this week, in Christ Church Memorial Hall, a large audience was enthralled with OF PERSONAL INTEREST pictures of Australian life shown by Cmdr. Ivan S. Day, on behalf of the First Victoria Sea Rangers (Girl Guides).

aborigines, and surf-riding on Australian beaches fascinated everyone. The most outstanding feature was the spirit of volun-teer surf life-saving associations that, over a period of 40 years.

have saved 67 000 lives. No less interesting than the pons and boomerangs.

Miss Hortense Warn, Sea Ran gers' skipper, gave a brief outline of work of her Ranger crew, who eventually hope to own their

own boat. While Sea Rangers are fairly recent in Canada, they are we'll established in Great Britain there they are recognized by the

@Admiralty. The Victoria group, a branch of the Girl Guides, was formed only recently.

Christ Church Young People Entertain

Members of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Young People's Association were host to parents. clergy and choir members at a Bugs Bunny Hop in Memorial Hall, during their first meeting

paper flowers and streamers background.

and Shirley Reid, "Easter Bunny," welcomed approximately Bunny," welcomed approximately 75 guests to the evening of games and contests. A parade in which the men wore hats made especially for the occasion was a highlight of the evening. In charge of the program were spend the next two years.

Miss Eileen N. Hincks leaves Monday by plane for Vancouver en route to Miami, Fla., where she will holiday prior to traveling to Venezuela where she will spend the next two years.

Miss Eileen N. Hincks leaves annual convention of the provincial council of B.C. Canadian Daughters League are Mrs. G. Jasper, delegate, and Mrs. R. Milburn, provincial officer. members of Group Two, lead by Mavis Chisholm.

were served.

It has been announced that the schedule for badminton tournaments has been completed with games played against A.Y.P.A. teams in the city for the badminton cup.

Miss Jean Stratton, were held second and fourth Sunday

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Convention Wives Gather At Tea-Hour Party Today

More than 70 wives of members of the Fifth Annual Olympic Logging Congress meeting in Victoria this week-end, gathered in the Elizabethan Room at the Empress Hotel this afternoon, for a

pictures was a collection of sea shells, coral, and aborigine wea-Mrs. Paul Atkinson, of Forks, Wash, wife of the chairman of the preside at the tea table.

This evening the visitors and their husbands will gather in the To Be Scene ballroom at the Empress Hotel for the annual congress ball.

Yesterday evening a dinner dance was held at Royal Colwood Golf Of Tea

Vancouver Visitor Tea-Hour Hostess

Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey, Vancouver, will entertain at the tea

Mrs. Gwen Spencer Rethey, vancouver, will entertain at the war this afternoon in Empress Hotel.

Her guests include her mother, Mrs. Fred Spencer, 685 Beach learning and Mrs. B. W. Davies, Mrs. A. garet Goward and Miss Win raith, Mrs. Ed Revercomb, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. Alfred Wyman Elliott. Tickets for the tea may Straith, Mrs. Ed Revercomb, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. Alfred Wyman and Mrs. K. C. Drury.

Yesterday Mrs. Hethey was the honor guest when Mrs. Sinnott the auxiliary or from the Marion entertained with a luncheon in the Pacific Club.

Mrs. Hethey was accompanied from the mainland by her sons, Master Robin and Master Rickie Hethey, who returned to Malvern House following school holidays.

She leaves for Vancouver tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whatley leave early next week for a year's Hall, during their first meeting following Lent.

Bright decorations were arranged throughout the hall and son Mrs. H. B. Bedford Whatley and Mrs. Whatley, and their protessory in England, where they will visit a son-in-law and daughter large in law, Lt. Cmdr. R. B. Bedford Whatley and Mrs. Whatley, and their solven for a year's solven in England, where they will visit a son-in-law and daughter large in law, Lt. Cmdr. R. B. Bedford Whatley and Mrs. Whatley, and their solven for a year's solven in England, where they will visit a son-in-law and daughter large in law, Lt. Cmdr. R. B. Bedford Whatley and Mrs. Whatley, and their solven for a year's solven for a

To Spend Year Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Whatley, who came from New Zealand in 1948 to at 2, when they met recently with latticework make their home in Victoria, will return to the city next spring. president. Mrs. ackground.

President Jackie Johnstone

Their home at 1222 Rockland Avenue will be occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. P. M. Townsend during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell Mavis Chisholm.

During Lent the A.Y.P.A. program was carried out with regular attendance of members at Lenten services held Wednesday evenings in the Cathedral, and followed by short discussions or business meetings. Refreshments were served.

It has been announced that the

Miss Patricia Matthews, the bride-to-be of Mr. Alfred W. games played against A.Y.P.A. teams in the city for the bad minton cup.

After church, socials, convened by Miss Jean Stratton, were held by Miss Jean Stratton, were held convered was on were presented. Carter, was complimented with Rehearsals are now being held in preparation for the presentation of "the Cotton-Pickin Minstrels of '50," in Memorial Hall, May 25, 26 and 27.

Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, open meeting, Monday at 2.30, at Memorial Hall. Guest speaker, Miss Prudence Hocking of Aklavik.

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PICCADILY SHOPPE

Miss Eileen N. Hincks leaves In Kamlops to attend the 14th ported two new members initi-

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B.C. Liberal Women Tackle Current Problems With Amendments, Petitions

Drunken driving, care for veterans' wives, old age pensions, legalization of sweepstakes, amendments to various acts and completion and building of roads were diversified subjects members of the B.C. Liberal Women's Association concerned themselves with Thursday afternoon in approval of a number of resolutions.

They were also in account a pension at the age of 60 years. Rupert immediate attention. Care and protection for described wives was taken into consideration by the association and it decided to request the Attorney-to-depend of British Columbia to take steps towards the amendments.

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ments.

They were also in accordance with a resolution brought in by Prince George branch, that the provincial government give completion of the highway from the Alberta boundary to Prince The association in its annual meeting went on record as strongly protesting the penalty prescribed under the Criminal Code for drunken driving as entirely inadequate to the seriousness of the offence. Members urged that the period of suspension of license be substantially extended.

They tackled the problem of e veteran's wife who receives 530 per month and must also pay-into the B.C. Hospital Fund or face a fine by passing a resolu-tion that the association petition the government of the Dominion of Canada urging that the Veterans' Act be amended to provide the wife with a pension equal to that of her husband, and also complete hospitalization.

A priition will also be sent to federal government to amend the Criminal Code of Canada to legalize, under government super-vision, the operation of sweep-stakes for hospitals and other deserving causes and keep sweep-stake money in Canada. The federal government will be

urged to bring into effect a con-tributory scheme where all per-sons will contribute while work-ing, to enable both men and

Committee Conveners Named Affiliated Branches Report

Reports from affiliated associ- | son, Yale; Mrs. R. A. Ferguso ations were read by the follow Vernon; Mrs. W. E. Kirchke, ing presidents in Thursday Prince George; Mrs. G. Braden, morring's session of the B.C. Dawsor. Creek; Mrs. J. Thom-Liberal Women's Association son, Penticton; Mrs. W. Moriez meeting at headquarters on Gov-Nanaimo.

Island Arts and Crafts Society

tonight at 8, club rooms, corner Fort and Cook guest speaker.

Mr. John Kyle; subject, "Modern

St. John's Ladies' Guild, Mon-

ay at 2.30, in guild room.

Mrs. William Hunt, Alberni;
Mrs. William Hunt, Alberni;
Mrs. J. McGarvey, Comox; Mrs.
W. D. Morris, Quesnel; Mrs. P.
C. Stewart, Trail; Mrs. J. Thommisster; Mrs. A. Hill, Vancouver

Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson has offered her home, 3565. Beach Drive, the Uplands, to members of the Junior Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital for April 29, when they will hold a Spring Tea

om 3 to 5.30 p.m.

Mrs. Demond F. O'Leary is in

Mrs. Demond F. O'Leary is in

Albert Hill, Vancouver, press
and Mrs. F. F. Beckitt, Qualicum

The Uplands bus to the end of the terminus is within easy walking distance of Mrs. Paterson's

Plans Gypsy Fete

Bowser V. I. Women's Auxiliary, Branch No. 211, Canadian in the chair. It was decided to have a home-cooking stall and a sale of fancy work and aprons.

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Mrs. George McPherson, Nel South-Point Grey; Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Vancouver Centre; Mrs. A. Hill, Vancouver Lady Laurier;

Mrs. A. McKinley, North Vancouver Lady Laurier, Smith. president of the Victoria ing secretary; Miss Sybil White. Smith. president of the Victoria ing secretary; Miss Sybil White. Langford Women's Institute, Smith. Prince George, Second vice-president; Mrs. W. Kirschke, During the afternoon commit. Prince George, second vice-president; Mrs. W. Kirschke, Smith. Prince George, Second vice-president; Mrs. Blair Reid, Victoria, treamother and Children at home of Miss L. M. A. Savory, 934 Island. Prince George, second vice president; Mrs. Helen McDonald, dent; Miss Agnes McDougall, New Westminster, historian.

dee conveners were appointed; Mrs. Essie Brown, Vancouver, constitution; Mrs. W. C. Grover, North Vancouver, nominations; Mrs. F. L. Fitzpatrick, Kelowna. social problems; Mrs. F. Hughes, Alberni, trade and tariff; Mrs.

legislation and resolutions. It was announced that the next convention would be held in

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HONOR THREE **MEMBERS**

Departing from serious business at hand for a brief period yesterday, the B.C. Liberal Women's Association paid tribute to three of their

Mrs. T. C. Smith, president of the hostess group, the Vic-toria Liberal Women's Forum, was presented with an attractive lapel pin.

Mrs. Gwen Morris, Vancou-

Mrs. Gwen Morris, vancouver, retiring president, received a Parker pen and pencil set and a handhag and Mrs. Lillian Stuart, Vancouver, retiring corresponding secretary, was given a pearl necklace and bracelet, on behalf of members half of members.

During the afternoon, tea was served by Esquimalt and Saanich members of the Victoria Forum.

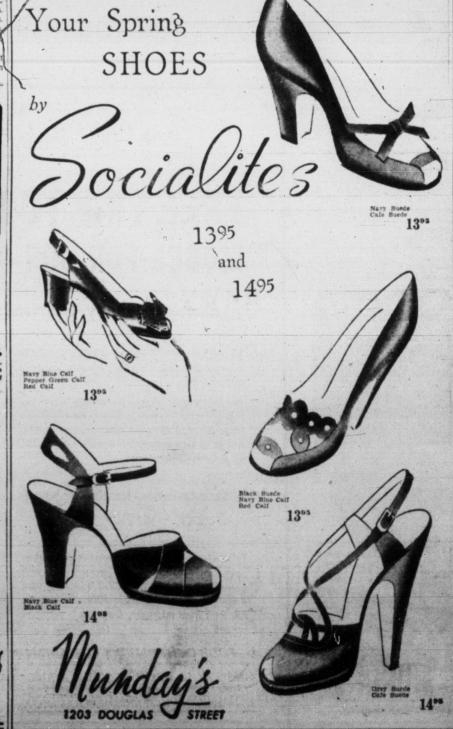
OF PERSONAL. INTEREST

After a week's holiday at their summer home at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Henn, their daughter Shir-ley and son George, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. St. John But-Mr. and Mrs. A. St. John But-ler celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by holding a family dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Butler, 302 Bessborough Road, last Sunday, April 16. Members of the family who sat down to diner were Mr. and Mrs. V. Butler with their children, Gary, Shirlee, Valerie and Laura-Maureen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pin-niger with children, Jill, Jack and Jeff Pinniger, Mr. and Mrs.
T. Allen with children, Gregg
and Paddy: Mr. and Mrs. L.
Mawson and Mrs. T. Allan. Mr.
and Mrs Butler were married in Winnipeg but have resided in Victoria for the past seven years. One daughter, Mrs. W. Scott in Women's Association convening in Wictoria this week, elected the following members to the frovincial executive:

Wars. P. C. Stewart. Trail, fourth vice-president; Mrs. W. Hunt, able to attend the reunion. The vincial executive: Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Vancouver, flowers and a cake decorated Mrs. G. W. Kissick, West Van-couver, president; Mrs. T. C. T. P. Grady, Vancouver, record-

Miss L. M. A. Savory, 934 Island Highway, Langford.



MRS. G. W. KISSICK, new president

Corsage **Bouquets** To Be Sent

It was decided at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Nursing Home, held at the home of Mrs. Austin Curtis, Pentrelew Place, that each lady in the ho will receive a corsage bouquet of Date of the annual garden party at the home was set as

a stall at the garden party. At close of the busi

At close of the business session, refreshments were

P.-T.A. NEWS

Tolmie — Regular meeting of Tolmie P.-T.A. will be held in the school auditorium Monday at 8. Mrs. H. Linnes will give a report on the provincial There will be entertainment and

MacKenzie-T. N. Curteis, hon-orary president, was in the chair at the last meeting of MacKenzie Avenue P.T.A. Miss N. Turner gave an educational address and a film "Child Study. Mrs. K. Hemsworth reported net ceeds from a March tea as 7. Next meeting will be held on May 4.

Happy Valley — Members of Happy Valley Parent Teachers' Association will meet in the School on Monday at 8. Dr. W. McCauley will discuss "Care of Children's Teeth." Mrs. J. Fraser will report on the provincial

Oaklands-At a recent meet ing of Oaklands P.T.A. in the present. school auditorium, with R. G. business. Creech presiding, it was decided to present a life membership to Mrs. R. H. McInnes, a long-term member of the association, now living in Vancouver. Annual graduation banquet for grade 8 pupils will be given in the auditorium on June 9. Arrange-ments were made for a "fathers vs. sons" baseball game in Spen-cer Park early in June. Dr. Hugh Clarke, school dentist, spoke on dental hygiene.

presided at the April meeting of North Ward P.T.A. A special guest was Ald. F. G. Mulliner. Mrs. F. Fuller announced that was decided to give each child the school, had received the "bou quet of the week" award on the P.T.A. arrogram on the program of the week was decided to give each child a pencil with his or her name on it. Mrs. F. Ewer gave a report CJVI. Spring tea convener Mrs.

L. Lothar announced her assis will be appointed at the May tants as Mrs. M. Lunt and Mrs. meeting. Chandler. Games were played under direction of N. Dent and refreshments served by convener Mrs. J. Strong Next sewing bee will be at the home of Mrs. J.

of James Bay P.-T.A. was held in South Park School with president, Mrs. J. Sulsbury in the chair. Treasurer reported a bal-ance of \$137.22 and Mrs. E. E. Eastwood reported \$132.25 realized at a successful miniature bazaar and open house. A school received from junior grades at Beacon Hill School. Following





Meets Musicians In Seattle

Miss Marjorie Gibbons, an executive board member of the Northwest Conference of Musicians, left for Seattle today to meet the president, Harry L. Reed, and other mbers of the board and to co-ordinate final details for the 1950 conference in Victoria. Approximately 70 delegates will come to the city Sunday morning for the three-day meeting.-Photo by Ken.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Harris, former principal, Chung-king Hospital School for Nurses, China, gave a graphic discription of her work there during the past 25 years, at the recent meeting of Esquimalt Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. H. Hughes pre-sided and Mrs. A. Deaville and Mrs. A. King led the devotional period. Mrs. A. Wheely sang Mrs. R. M. the solo, "Calvary." Wellwood and Mrs. Deaville will be hostesses at the next meeting on May 15 in the church.

Mother's Tea-Women's Auxil Guest Speaker-Very Rev. G. iary of Garden City United R. Calvert, Dean of Columbia. Church met in the church re-cently to plan a mothers' after-attended meeting of Women's noon tea for May 10. Eighteen
members and one visitor were
present. A social followed duced by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, the dean brought an inspiring Work in China-Miss Irene Easter message. The president, Mrs. E. R. Bewell, was in the

> liffe read letters from mission-aries in British Guiana at the last meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. H. Warren presided and Mrs. Gaines Cam-eron spoke on the B.C. Synod-ical held in Vancouver in March Devotional period was led by Mrs. J. L. McLean, her subject, "The Resurrection."

Women's Division, Victoria W. W. Bell Branch, Canadian Arthritis and All qual Rheumatism Society, Monday at take advantage of this course of

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Women's Group P.C. Association Plan Spring Tea

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon A. Cameron, Runnymede Avenue, on May 17, from 3 until 5, under auspices of the Victoria branch, auspices of the Victoria branch, Women's Progressive Conservative Association

Mrs. R. E. Chambers is convener of the refreshment com-mittee and Mrs. H. Molyneux and Mrs. J. G. Elliott will donate

meeting yesterday, corporate membership in the United Na-tions Association of Canada was renewed and Miss Lottie Bow-ron and Mrs. Hubert Lethaby reappointed local representa-

Mrs. W. J. Parry gave a stimulating report on some local angles of the love comic prob-House of Commons regarding it.

Guides Plan Field Day, Garden Party .

Arrangements were made for Guides' Field Day on May 27, and also for a garden party in June, at a well-attended meeting of Central District Local Association of Girl Guides, in the home of Mrs. E. J. Fatt, 407 Cook

Mrs. C. Martin was appointed convener of the latter affair to be held early in June at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hobbs.

Miss H. Leighton reported on he annual provincial council of there at the present time.

Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, district commissioner, presided.

St. John Ambulance

Instructors in first aid met recently to organize an intensive refresher for instructors only.

Letters Read—Mrs. R. J. Cun
the course will take eight weeks and the following pro
at Veritas Library. gram has been arranged: Friday, April 28, bones, joints and frac-tures, Dr. G. W. C. Bissett; May 5, nervous system and insensibility; May 12, wounds and haemorrhage, Dr. H. O. Smith; May 19, shocks, fainting and collapse, Dr. R. J. Wride; May 26. injuries, scalds and burns, Dr. H. M. Young; June 2, poisons, Dr. E. L. McNiven; June 9, resume of foregoing lectures. Dr.

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Marilyn Ivings, Popular Bride-Elect, Widely Feted

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The attractive bride-elect, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivings, 1144 Goodwin Street, will be honored when Mrs. A. E. Evans entertains at her Reynolds Road home this evening.

Pheasant-eye narcissi and frangrant white hyacinths in a low crystal bowl and tail white candles in crystal sconces will decorate the tea table covered with a sparkling white Venetian lace cloth. Mrs. Ivings and Mrs. Vance Angus, mothers of the affianced couple, will preside at the urns. They and the honor guest will receive corsage bouquets and shower gifts will be placed in a decorated hope chest.

Others invited are Mesdames M. Gower, Alex Bruce, M. O

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Tuesday evening Miss Shirley Baker, Linkleas Avenue, h the bride-elect at a kitchen shower. Wedding bells and streamers in pink, white and blue formed the setting for the shower party and corsage bouquets were presented to the principal and to

her mother. Mrs. Ivings presided at the tea urn and Mrs. Paddy Ranson and Miss Joan Bate assisted in serving.

Others invited were Mesdames Vance Angus, C. B. Baker and Misses June Ker, L. Brinkworth, June Dickinson, Frances Leeming.

Janet Denniston, Jackie Ivings and Beverley Ivings.

Earlier in the week Miss Marjorie Wride was a coffee party hostess at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride, 2570

Nottingham, for Miss Ivings. Guests numbered 20.
Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. W. O. Cameron 1727 Fairfield Road, when she and Miss Beverley Ross entertained a miscellaneous shower. A decorated cart held brightly packaged gifts, and corsage bouquets were given to the honor guest, her mother and future mother-in-law. Mrs. Ivings presided at the urns and Mrs. L. Norbury and Mrs. R. Ross assisted in serving.

Others attending were Mesdames Angus, Ranson and Misses Jackie and Beverley Ivings, Hilda Tinker, Margo Boughton, Aileen Smith, Jean Mills and Irene Fairbairn.

Mrs. Lyle M. Hess entertained at the home of her mother, Aldous Terrace, Saanichton, with a cup and saucer shower recently. A mauve-colored umbrella decorated with daffodils concealed the gifts. A mauve and green decorative motif, with tail candles and blossoms, centered the tea table where Mrs. Ivings presided. She and her daughter received corsage bouquets.

Guests were Mesdames M. S. Litwin, Helen Litwin, K. V. Ritchie, Girl Guides in Vancouver, and A. Evans, William Linn of New Westminster and Misses Margaret reports were read from Germany Walker, Lavinia Brinkworth, June Dickinson, Shirley Baker, on conditions affecting guiding Dorothy Evans, Muriel Basset, Beverley and Jackie Ivings and

Miss Marie Longpre vice, Miss Nora O'Connell; S Named President Junior C.W.L.

Members of the junior subdi- Mrs. C. P. Comerford; immigra A. Javie was elected chairman vision. Catholic Women's League, tion and entertainment of new and Mrs. W. F. Humbie secretary closeted. Miss. Vanie League, Canadians, Miss. Clara. Krubinand Mrs. W. F. Humble secretary elected Miss Marie Longpre ski; study club, Miss Mary Lovick

> Other officers are Mrs. G. P. Comerford, first vice-president; Miss Florence McConnell, second vice-president; Miss Josephine Murray, third vice-president.

Re-elected secretary and trea surer are Mrs. J. J. Comerford. and Mrs. Helen Bauer.

A summary of the year's activities was given by retiring president Mrs. H. Y. Wakelin. operation received during the

nual reports were: social ser-

day nursery, Miss Phyllis Mon-aghan, Indian missions, Miss J. Murray; sick visiting, Miss W. Leavitt, Veritas Library, Miss

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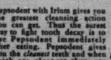
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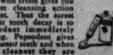
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Receives Shooting Trophy

Sgt. Thomas Banister of city police, left, receives trophy from donor Brock Whitney, for winning competition which closed winter program of pistol shooting training conducted among members of Victoria police department. This training is under direction of Inspector Charles Webb, chief of detectives, and Detective Alec Briggs, both rating tournament marksmen.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

U.S. Production Rising **Aramco Changes Policy**

CALGARY—U.S. oil production is again rising to crowd 5,000,000 barrels daily. Last week it came within 68,000 barrels of that figure for the first time in many American Oil Company to the Day of Settlement. Picketing of the firm's Wharf Street yard by members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees was continuing. within 68,000 barrels of that figure for the first time in many months. Last week's production increase was 123,000 barrels daily, 20,000 barrels above the figure for a year ago.

Alberta back.

In the Middle East the Arabian American Oil Company is moving to meet the British ban on dollar oil. Among the adjustments are these:

PAID IN STERLING

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In the Middle East the Arabian American Oil Company is moving to meet the British ban on dollar by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange as an indirect result of the strike today entered its second week. Number of Nachi Construction of the U.S. yield, but

Synod May

As Delegates

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Be paid in sterling.

Transferring the shipping business from vessels which charge dollars to vessels of companies who will accept soft currency.

Switching royalty payments of the 48th session of the Anglican Synod of British Columbia Thursday the executive committee was currency.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nance Benson, daughter of Victoria pioneers and sister of Ald. Charles F. Bansield, died Tuesday evening at her residence, 1141 Fort. Street. ity of women as delegates to the

Synod.

The committee will report its findings to next year's session.

A committee was named to study the Education Act in relation to religious teaching in the Canadian Ship

APPRECIATION

The Synod expressed appreci ation of the work of Canon M. E. With U.S. Fleet Coleman during his period of service as hall lecturer, and for his contribution to the cause of evangelism throughout the dio-

Resolutions were passed favoring increased support of the Co-lumbia Coast Mission and endorsing the executive committees recommendation that steps be taken increase the clergy retiring



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Most changes were held to

MONTREAL - Stock prices owed a mixed tone near the Stock Exchange and Curb Mar ket. Plus and minus signs were generally held to small fractions.

NEW YORK-Radio-television shares took over their familiar spot as the market's leaders. The main body of stocks made

a little headway in the face of heavy opposition, with gains limited to fractions for the most LONDON-Post-budget events in the London Stock Exchange have shown that market opera-

tic issues to their own devices

while the full import of the United Kingdom budget pro-

posals is being assessed.

Strike Enters

23rd Day Here
Strike at Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros., building supply firm, was into its 23rd day with strike and the strike at Evans and Johnson Bros., building supply firm, was into its 23rd day with strike Diffault still no sign of settlement

PAID IN STERLING

Reduction of the 2,100 American personnel to be replaced gradually by Saudi Arabs who will account set an account week. Number of construction workers out of jobs still estimated to be just over \$100.

wil accept soft currency as pay. Already Aramco's payfoll includes 13,000 Arabs. They will Member Of Early

s currency.

In other words, Aramco will now sell for soft currency but it will operate as well to the highest possible degree with soft currency.

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Aramco will be residence, 1141 Fort Street. Sheep Creek and Shame Gordon Shame Shame Creek and Shame Gordon Shame Shame Contains the Panama in 1875. She shall be green with soft currency.

She had been a Sheep Creek Shame Gordon Shame Shame Contains Shame Contains

elementary and high school.

She had been a member of Belmont United Church and was an active W.A. worker for many

ears. Rev. C. R. McGillivray and Rev. James Hood will conduct funeral services from Belmont United Church, 2033 Belmont Avenue, Saturday afternoon at 3.30, Inter-The Canadian cruiser Ontario, now en route from Esquimalt to Pearl Harbor will join a task group of U.S. Pacific fleet ships engaged in exercises off the Hawaiian Islands. Naval Headquarters at Ottawa announced

Increased summer service to Earlier it had been stated the ship would train off the islands from April 25 to May 9, but the international aspect was not made the said Thursday.

Increased summer service to Vancouver and Seattle will be inaugurated April 30, T.C.A. officials said Thursday.

During the summer, 10 flights be subjuictly to the summer, 10 flights.

ship would train off the islands from April 25 to May 9, but the international aspect was not made public till today.

The 8,000-ton ship, commended by Capt. H. F. Pullen, left Esquimait Tuesday with 700 officers.

First flight to Vancouver will leave Patricia Bay at 7.30 in the morning, the last one at 10.30 at night, standard time.

Under the new schedule. Vic-torians will be able to fly to Seattle in the morning, spend the day there, and return the same evening.

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leader of the new province said, warming to his subject. "It costs us 80 per cent more

There are 100 miles of water country haul, all adding to cost. Speaking of Confederation Mayor Mews said Newfound-landers looked to future benefits but the impact to date has not been on basic industries. Secondary industries have found it hard to meet mainland competition

by Gordon D. Marckworth, dean of the college of forestry at Uni-versity of Washington; "Modern something in particular to ex-pand our fisheries," he said. "Fishing is our main industry Methods of Rock Blasting," by in

quirements of people in this day len and age."

Washington state commissioner of public lands Jack Taythe population of 320,000 had to lor spoke on the duties of a land

ON UNION VOTE

Referring to the 48-52 vote on Confederation, he said many people voted against it in principle because of the way union was, brought about.
"Many of us thought we should

first have reverted to responsible government and then come in through the front door by negomunity Chest Thursday not contain the containing the first have reverted to the containing th tiations between the two govern

Freight Rates Problem

Logging Men

Gov. Langlie

Governor Arthur B. Langlie of

today,

The governor was able to speak

informatively on matters relating to forestry to logging operators, and representatives of affiliated industries and suppliers, since at the time to the property of the suppliers of the supplie

ont time he worked in the woods

of the Olympic Peninsula.

During the morning he relaxed from gubernatorial duties by

playing a round of golf.
Following Governor Langlie's
address, the convention heard
five speakers. Election of offi-

cers was slated for late this after-noon.

Talks were as follows:

Washington state

Mayor of St. John's Gives Picture Of Conditions Since Confederation

British Columbia is not the only province in Confederation

Says Newfoundland Has

with a freight rates problem.

Take it from H. G. R. Mews, the very personable mayor of St. John's, Newfoundland in the city today in the course of a Canadian Club speaking tour.

"You can laugh," he said dur-ing an interview at Empress Hotel prior to addressing the Canadian Club Luncheon," but the cost of bringing things from Sidney, Nova Scotia to St. John's is double the cost from Sidney to Teronto.

"The freight rate on a ton of coal landed at St. John's from Sidney is twice what it is from Sidney to Montreal," the Progressive Conservative Party

Washington addressed approximately 300 delegates to the 5th annual Olympic Logging Convention at the Empress Hotel on the freight charge to bring in fresh beef, 104 per cent more for flour. Milk is 29 cents a quart and North Sidney coal costs us \$23 a ton."

and in some instances have closed.

"Federal aid and research, and broadening of our markets by proper salesmanship will do you gordon D. Marckworth, dean

and our Newfoundland economy Methods of Rock Blasting," by in-dustrial engineer George H. Al-

look to a fishing industry which could properly support perhaps 200,000. He felt subsidization, intional Forest outlined the timber dustrial development or depopulation was the only answer to the forest. The two-day convention con-cludes tonight with the annual

"However Confederation in due

vised the city of its approval chairmen of campaign committee. Miss Laura Holland was named regional adviser to Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa.

R. D. Harvey Heads

banquet and ball in the Empress

Board of directors of the Com-munity Chest, Thursday night elected R. D. Harvey, K.C., presi-

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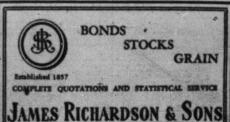
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Oak Bay Excellent For Nursing Home or Large Family Residence

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Just the place for a very smart upto-date nursing home right in the
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very large insuscaped lots, compriing a very large entrance hall, loteldining-room, large illusary or dentiting a very large entrance hall overdining-room, large illusary or denkitchen he bleve's pantry or large
dinette. Two staircases, one from
mirance hall and second from back
part of house, lead upstairs to the
SIX bedrooms and bathroom. Pive of
the six bedrooms are oversize and
would make excellent nursing home
rooms. Another stairway leads to the
unfinished but floored attic. Pul
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gas, hot-water heater, and MOT-

Oak Bay Falkland Road

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We have pleasure in offering for saie
for the first time this lovely semistucco bungalow in one of the choice
locations in Oak Bay. The house is
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5 ft. x126 ft. House comprises
through hall, good-size living-room
with fireplace and hardwood floors,
guest-size dining-room with hardbroke bathroom, master bedroom albroke bathroom, master bedroom almotions. Pull cement hasement with
HOT-AIR furnace. Separate garage,
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Maybe this is just the house you,
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High Shelbourne NEAR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

This extremely well-finished home is only eight months old. It comprises: 1. Through hall with oak flooring. 2. Living-room with the fireplace and oak flooring. 2. Large dipests. and oak hooring.

2. Large dinette.

4. Attractive kitchen, wired for electric range, tile flooring.

5. Large utility sunroom on main floor.

floor.

5. Two very good bedrooms.

7. Full cement basement with drivein garage, hot-air piped furnace.

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lawns, gardens, shrubs and young
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Over 1,360 sq. ft. in this six-room Complete insulation.
 Air-conditioned automatic ellibeat.

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2. Fireplace in basement for future runpus room.

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There are four bedrooms in this Tudor-type immaculate residence set on one acre of landscaped grounds and highly cultivated garden. There are some unique features and special charm in the grounds such as its own-natural park. The residence has a full basement and the rooms are largestee and as only adults have occupied THE RNITHERTY IS LIKE NEW ONLY THOROUGHLY AND COMPLETELY THOROUGHLY AND COMPLETELY STATEMENT OF THE REFILED PRANKLY HERE IS AN OUTSTANDING PROPERTY, SUBURBAN YET NEAR ALL AMENITIES OF LIVING, MERITORIOUGH OF THE REALLY PARTICULAR HOME-SEEK-ER'S ATTENTION. Mount Tolmie aves.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE TENDER NO. G3-29-283 SECOND TENDER CALL

MALED TENDERS enclosed in enmarked according to the above to and addressed to the Secretary
an Commercial Corporation (16 treet) Ottawa, Ontaine, will be ruill 4.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), on the yor May, 1950, for Construction
M. Relay Station, Mount Prevest, m. B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the Receiver Ceneral of Canada, or by bearer bonds as speci-tied in the form of tender, for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

CANADIAN COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

J. D. McCARTHY

Ottaws, Ontario, April 15, 1950. Req. No. 620.

Notice to Creditors N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MEARS RIGDEN, LATE OF 3735 CAREY ROAD, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA WHO DIED FEBRUARY 18, 1950.

Executor small have then received notice.

Probate of the will of the deceased was granied to Tre Royal Trust Company.
the Executor named therein, the 17th day of April, A.D. 1950.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 17th day of April, A.D. 1950. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Victoria, B.C., Executor,

By HARMON, SLOAN & McKENZIE, Barristers and Solicitors, 312-215 Pemberton Bidg., Victoria, B.C.

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TOMORROW, 3 P.M.

Four-Room Cedar-Shake

1946 Ford Dump Truck 16-Ft. House Trailer The cottage which is known as

141 HOCKLEY ROAD

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There were rather more than a dozen people in the room—half of whom were soldiers. All extremely personable—from the eltermely personable—from the el-derly, white-moustached senior—he did not like to make any practically New. Has whitewall officer, to the handsome, bronzed comment can be purchased from the Private young captain, whose laughing "My h dark eyes were bent very in tently on his hostess as she stood in the midst of a little knot of Canadian-born. I'm British—"

> "Come along, Clemency." Baba pulled Clemency's hand, dancing forward, and at that moment Syie turned her head. "Hello, darling,"

Come along; Captain Levide has found herself shaking hands with een waiting for you."
"Baba—my sweetheart! What

a long time since I saw you. Come and see what Paul has brought you." The dark-eyes captain came striding forward, and, "Put her down for a minute.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT
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"Put her down for a manich paul," ordered Syrie. "Mrs. Sanderson wants to talk to her. This A Court of Revision on the Assessments made under By-law No. 851, being the 'orfilia Street Local Improvement Sy-law. 1945." will be held at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on Monday, May 22nd, 1956, at 736 p.m. J. B. TRIBE. forward, holding out her hand. "Hello, Barbara. Come and talk

nounced the cherub with complete conviction, "cept when Daddy spoils-me." Which adroitly shifter the burden of yesterday on to broader shoulders.

"My husband was Canadian."

Mrs. Sanderson explained. "My "Just nicely so, darling," said

"Ah, there you are, Janette.
This is Miss Norton—my daughter—Lieutenant de Brion—Miss "How do you do?" Clemency

a very pretty girl. Almost immediately Syrie came over and joined the group. Piers was threading his way across the room, seeming some how apart from this laughing informal gathering. He paused

on his way to exchange greeting

Syrie said, without raising her voice: "Do you know, Miss Nor-ton, I think someone has had enough excitement." Baba was behaving very well but as the party was obviously

over for her Clemency took the cue for exit. "Come, sweetheart," she said.

"Time to come upstairs or we stan't be able to finish that story before bedtime." AT NEXT PARTY

"Run along, Barbey. You've been a good girl, and you shall come to my next party. kissed her offspring, briefly smil-ing into the admiring dark eyes of Paul Levide.

ery good girl, darling, some and her son and daughter son the son and her son and daughter were spending the winter in North Africa.

"I have an affection for this who greeted him with the affection of an old friend. She broke to a spending the world," Blanche Santa when the world, "Blanche Santa who greeted him with the affection of an old friend. She broke to a spending the world," Blanche Santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the world, "Blanche Santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the world," Blanche Santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the world, "Blanche Santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him with the affect to a spending the winter in the santa who greeted him who greet Baba certainly was an angel this afternoon. She said her "goodbyes" very prettily. Piers smile at Clemency, but Piers seemed to be equally unaware of his niece and her governess. was still seeing her, while he

chatted and laughed with Blanche Sanderson and Janette. A girl "like a fresh rose." . .



By HERMINA BLACK Rotarians See Two Police Films

address on "Bogus Money," by sub-inspector Carl Ledoux of the P.C. Police, city Rotarians viewed twe films, "Routine Job" and "English Criminal Justice," Thursday.

President Walter Fletcher announced the charter night for the newly-formed Chemainus Rotary Club would be held at the up-island centre next Wednesday evening at 7.

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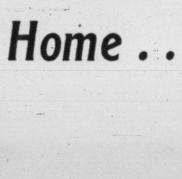
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Clown Different Person After Make-up

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Barnum and Bailey's Lou Jacobs in street clothes. At right he's different

about four or five. Brought up in the circus, you figure, imagin-ing that they're the offspring of

You ask who those kids are

Never saw 'em before in my

The giant walks past, with immense strides. Here is the circus at its peak. You study him, thinking of that colossal giant in

the sideshows when you were young. But this one just looks tired. He wears a neat, pin-

stripe suit. Giants shouldn't wear pin-stripe suits, they shouldn't

You focus your eyes aloft, on the rigging in the topmost part

of Madison Square Garden. Two men are at Work, lashing ropes

and fixing equipment. They flit around easily, with no net under-

neath, sometimes hanging from

their legs as they go about their

defying feats are safety rigged.
"Nah," says the old circus

hand, "just a couple of riggers."

come on. The clowns romp out

in their costumes. The crowd

The circus in rehearsal is a

But then it is night. The lights

look tired.

sobering thing.

me daredevil tight-rope walker already learning the trade that has been in the family for cen-

In Rehearsal, Without Make-Up Big Top Show Is Disillusioning

NEW YORK—The circus' big spectacle trudges around the sawdust track as the big show rehearses, with the band banging out a brassy beat. Here and there walk middle-aged men in jusiness suits, waving up at the empty stands.

You ask who those men are,

Then he walks out into one of figure you expect a juggler to have.

Stip-flops. You wouldn't think, from looking at him, that he could do anything more strenuous than deep breathing exercises. You expect your acrobats to have muscles like grapefruit in their arms. They haven't.

During the spectacle, you

You ask who those men are, what they are doing. "They're the clowns!"

They're not funny. They look like people you'd meet on the street. It's kind of disillusioning. You think that, even without Later, he comes and begins

There's nothing as shocking as English. Another shock. an acrobat in mufti. A balding man in a yellow-and-brown A man and woman juggler life," says an old circus hand. T-shirt sits down nearby. He looks like a carpenter or maybe a shoe salesman.

The girl is a beautiful brunette, wonderfully co-ordi-

baven't.

During the spectacle, you spotted a bronzed giant riding around on a horse. He was along the edge of the rail. They're

ing. You think that, even without their beaming noses and gaudy cheeks, a clown would still look different, somehow.

Indicately interest in the comes and begins talking to some others in the row in front of you. Abraham Lincoln is a German. The bronded giant can't speak a word of

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This is a subject upon which the Canadian textile industry tends to be sensitive, though probably it needn't be since the "Made in Canada" label has be Blood Under Door

Blood Under Door

who recently retired. R. S. Tins ley, who comes from Montreal via the west coast and the British West Indies, is assistant general manager.

L. Halve son is retiring from the board of directors of Imperial Oil, Ltd., after 37 years service, in large part in western Canada.

Leads To Shooting

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP A Canadian National Railways neman was found shot to death in an abandoned station 13 miles west of here.

Section crew men said they found the body of Archibald O. Dixon, 56, with a .303 sporting-rifle clutched in the right hand. Police said they had ruled out all possibility of foul play.

The section crew said they in-estigated the station when vestigated the station Dixon's speeder was sighted on the tracks outside. There was blood running through a locked door into the next room.

U.S. Wheat Crop Poorest In Years

HAYS, Kas. (AP)—A. W. Erickson, Minneapolis crop reporter touring the wheat belt. reports the 1950 crop is "fast days leading to the control of the control developing into the worst wheat adoput since 1935."

Erickson said he had completed the survey of 20,000,000 acres of wheat last out of the 33,000,000 acres planted last year in the leven plain wheat states. Out of the 20,000,000 acres, in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, he considers 13,000,000 acres a total loss.

Canadian Press Business Editor However, it is among the first

will be there too (May 29-June 9 Canadian exhibits at the first United States International Trade in Toronto).

Her primary textile industry, for instance, reports that it will be represented for the first time with an industry-wide exhibit.

Those must be the men on the flying trapeze, making sure the ropes they use in their death include mining, fisheries, and manufacturers of communications of communications. The first time with an industry-wide exhibit.

textiles are equal to any and superior to most imported articles.

eral manager of the Calland Retail Federation, succeeding the veteran George S. Hougham, who recently retired R. S. Tinstender.

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Drunk Woman In Radio Station Had Wild Time FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CD)-

on a tour. But it took two cops. it was all over.
and a doctor to finish it. When she was

Gets 20 Days For Stealing Blankets

A 20-day jail sentence was imposed against Louis Tremblay, no fixed address, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon for stealing four blankets from the Welsh Construction Co. recently. He pleaded guilty.

The young woman and her escort when obliging announcers con-appeared quite normal when they ducted her through the premises. dropped into a radio station here. But she refused to leave when

When she was asked to go she attacked the three guides, throw-ing one to the floor. Hustled outside, she smashed a heavy glass door, cutting her arm

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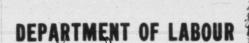
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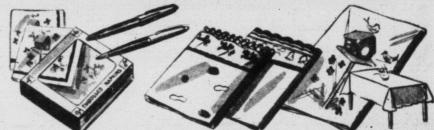
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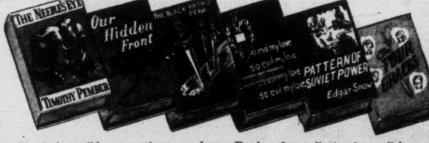
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mer is confident substanti eliminative measures will be po sible in the Doukhobor Mr. Wismer told the Times to day that for the first time during the years of the "civil in-surrectionist" moves of that sect the federal government was ready to assist in checking it. Properly, he held, joint action was necessary since this was more than a provincial problem and larger than mere individual

Mr. Wismer showed pleasure in being able to state that a definite co-operation had been ar-

Immigrants Said Employment Aid

OTTAWA (BUP) — Large numbers of immigrants received in Canada since the war have helped maintain employment, rather than increase un oyment, Citizenship Minister Walter Harris said today.

In a statement of the policy of his department, Harris told the Commons that many of the immigrants "have brought about increased apportunities for em-ployment by Canadians through the introduction of new skills and techniques."

Vancouver Ferry Fares To Go Up

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Ferry an increased rate of 10 cents a Bring \$50 Penalty trip from June 1. At present fares are 12 trips

City comptroller R. W. Richards says new electrified turn-stiles designed to facilitate ease of operation will be installed to take the 10 cent pieces.

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í	Plashburn (Basile)	5.40
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	Stroll (Lynch)	\$3.60
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	Harmony Hone (Powley)	4.00

Foud guilty of possession of Japanese-made cigarette lighters. Peter Rapanos, proprietor of the Olympic Cafe. Yates Street, was fined \$50 in city police court

of operation will be installed to take the 10 cent pieces.

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(Nash) \$6.60 \$3.80 \$3.40	

14 Per Cent More Cars In Province

there were at the end of the previous year, the motor vehicle

between North Van-Vancouver will pay

Smuggled Lighters

165,106 passenger vehicles
60,221 commercial vehicles. Motorcycles licensed in B.C. numbered 4,681 at the end of last

HEAD ALMOST CHOPPED OFF

Claims Man He Slew In Bloody Axe Battle Tried To Rob Him

and wounded another in a bloody axe duel to save himself

25-year-old coal miner told desperate effort to escape from close a wound in his arm.

Both Kifer and Nazelrod wei

The battle, which terrorized scores of residents of this small mining comunity, ended in a private home 50 yards away from the station when Kifer mile area from here to Oakland, Md., for an unidentified farmer who could help support his story.

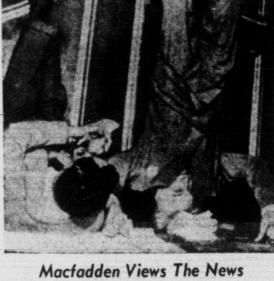
Kifer said the farmer saw him struggle on a road with the two men shortly before he fought the bizarre battle at a

desperate effort to escape from the pair. He said the farmer jumped off a tractor and fled when he ran toward him for help.

The battle, which terrorized would be placed against Kifer until a full investigation had been made into the attempted cohery charges. Nazelrod was

robbery charges. Nazelrod was held as a material witness.

Prosecuting Attorney W: Dwight Stover said the men told limost decapitated by the state of the state



Bernait Macfadden, 81-year-old publisher and health enthusiast, goes through his daily dozen while giving an interview to reporter Paul Coates. Macfadden has just leased Arrowhead Springs Hotel for a physical culture resort, where he will teach his theory of "Adam Power."
—(NEA Photo)

Dockers Will Call Halt To Strike If Vote Taken

day wildcat strike which has charge Communist influence in made more than 8,000 men idle both cases, but the strikers deand immobilized 38 ships, some nied it.

At Dec. 31, 1949, there were Store Murder In Edmonton **Puzzles Police**

EDMONTON (CP)-Detective Inspector Bert Petheran said to-day that robbery has been discounted as a motive for the butcher knife murder of Wei Hon Pen ir. his Edmonton grocery

store Wednesday night.

A 19-year-old bride of four moiths, Mrs. Marie Smith, is in custody on a murder charge after giving herself up to police early Thursday. She has been supported for preliminary hear.

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ing April 28. Insp. Petheran said the 42year-old Pon, secretary of the Ed-morton Chinese Nationalist So-ciety, apparently was not robbed. Police found \$60 on the dead man's person and another \$90 By Chinese Reds in the store till.

The murder weapon was described by a detective as "shorter than a sword and longer than a perknife." Police refused to allow it to be seen or photo-

U.S. Strengthens **Pacific Forces**

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy announced today that anti-submarine air squadron will be shifted from the east coast to the west coast this summer "in line with the navy's policy of bolstering Pacific fleet anti-submarine forces."

The Volador is owned by Gorman IIS, navy of Paces former IIS, navy

a vote of all dock workers the question whether three unionists expelled from the Transport expelled from the Transport and General Workers Union should be reinstated. The three had Thursday night saying the ex-Thursday night saying the ex-pulsions would stand and urging strikers to yet back on the job immediately.

U.S. Yacht Freed After 3 Months

HONGKONG (AP)-A repo from Canton today said the American yacht Volador, held for nearly three months by the Chinese Communists, had been released at a South China port.

The two-masted craft became The two-masted graft became disabled after leaving Manila Jan. 28 it was taken into custody when it put into Kwang-chowan, a port on the Luichow Peninsula about 250 miles southwest of Hongkong.

submarine forces."

Navy officers estimate that don Ross, former U.S. navy about one-fourth of 270 submarines in the Russian navy are now stationed in the Pacific.

The Volador is owned by Gor-More than the Commander of the Com

FROM CP AND UP DISPATCHES

Two more Doukhobor houses went up in flames this afternoon at Krestova as fire-mad dissident Doukhobors "inspired by God to burn" set fire to their own homes.

The current two-day reign of terror has taken a toll of seven frame houses altogether and one automobile.

New Witnesses Subpoenaed In **Lattimore Cases**

McCarthy Charges Former Secretary Unfit For Post

WASHINGTON (BUP) -Senate Communist investigators today subpoensed Bella V. Dodd. a former Communist, and two F.R.I. informers to testify Tuesday in connection with the Owen Lattimore case.

Edward P. Morgan, chief committee counsel, said that besides Miss Dodd the witnesses sub-poenaed are Lawrence Kerley of the New York Journal-American and John J. Huber, for 10 years an F.B.I. undercover agent.

In the meantime, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) broadened his attack on the State Department today to include former Secretary George C. Mar-shall who, he said, was "com-pletely unfit" for the cabinet

McCarthy said "it was a crime . . . a pathetic thing" to put Marshall in charge of John Stewart Service, Owen Lattimor LONDON (AP)—London dock, been expelled as a result of the workers offered conditionally to day to end the crippling three-day wildcat strike which has charge Communist influence in made more than 8,000 men idle both cases, but the strikers described with the strikers described with

ex-Communist Editor Louis F. Bundez testify Thursday that Communist leaders referred to union president A. R. Mosher Lattimore as a Communist.

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Tor Gen. Dougias MacArthur, said to declare whether to can strike vote. He said he firmly believed the action would be approved and that the workers would vote solidly to strike.

Leaders of 15 international railway brotherhoods will also would vote solidly to strike.

Admiral Grant To Visit City

OTTAWA (CP)-Vice-Admiral Trieste Problem Harold T. W. Grant, Chief of Naval Staff, will make a fourday inspection tour of ships and establishments, of the Pacific Command beginning April 26, naval headquarters announced today.

During his visit Admiral Grant will attend graduation ceremon-ies at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, B.C., April Aches 28.

Inspector Robert S. Nelson said he received a report shortly before 2 p.m. today saying two more houses had been destroyed

by fire by the radicals. Earlier, Inspector Nelson said. They've been quiet so far this morning, but we know they're preparing to burn more houses." Meantime in Portland, Ore., the American Friends Service

Committee (Quakers) announced it was planning to try to find the lost leader of the Doukhobors. SENT TO SIBERIA

Emmett Gulley, executive secretary of the committee, said the Friends would try to learn whether Peter P. Verigin, the designated leader, who was sent to Siberia 20 years ago, was still

That might help restore order in the British Columbia group by clearing the way for John J. Verigin, the next in line, to take

the dissident group, the Sons of Freedom, in finding a location in another country. That, he said, is what they want. Gulley ex-pressed some doubt as to whether any other country woul want them because of their record of nudism and house burnings.

The Friends may also send representative to Canada tounsel the Sons of Freedom. group of some 2,000 who riolence is giving an un bad reputation to the 10,000 law abiding Doukhobors, Gulley said

Leader Claims Strike Favored

and a spy.

The Senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating the charges against Lattimore heard ployees will vote overwhelmingly to strike in a wage and hours dispute with the major railways,

In rebuttal testimony, Brig.

Gen. Elliott R. Thorpe, Ret.,
former counter-intelligence chief
for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Mosher said the joint protec
tive committee of the brotherhood will meet in Montreal Monday to decide whether to call a

railway brotherhoods will also meet in Montreal next week to

Ready To Settle

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Sava Kosanovic, Yugoslav ambassa-dor, today expressed his country's willingness to consider a "direct agreement" with Italy to settle the Trieste problem.

Kosanovic made the statement to reporters after paying a fare-well call on State Secretary

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He will leave Ottawa April 24.

Arriving in Vancouver April 26

where he will board the destroyer Sioux for Esquimalt.

Acheson.

The Yugoslav envoy said "there I be no real peace in the Adriatic as long as there is this Trieste problem between the Italian and Yugoslav peoples."

SEGREGATION PLANNED IN SOUTH AFRICAN BILL

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—A government-backed bill which would divide all of South Africa into separate group areas for each race of people will soon be introduced to the South

Interior Minister Donges is to introduce the bill which would, in effect, place ownership and occupation of land under complete government control without recourse to parliament. The bill, which would be expected to come into effect piece-meal in various sections of the country, would set up three main "group areas"—for whites, colored people (Indians, Malayans and mixed races), and natives (Negroes). These areas could then be subdivided into separate special groups for various categories.

ous categories.

There are some 2,400,000 whites in South Africa compared with 8,000,000 blacks and 285,000 Indians.

England May Have Biggest **Uranium Field**

Geologist Says Deposit Under Ground In South

LONDON (UP) - A young British geologist said today he believes the world's largest uranium deposit is located in England between Bristol and Bath.

Ian Ford, 27-year-old Bristol University instructor, said his theory was based on the amount of minerals released daily by hot springs in the neighborhood.

Ford believes the uranium de posit is 12 miles long and a mile or two underground. He also believes it would produce 120,000 tons of uranium-bearing ore.

The Supply Ministry said Ford had consulted with its research director, Sir'John Cockcroft.

"Ford produced certain cal-ulations which are being culations which are be studied," the ministry said. it is decided there is any hope of this large uranium deposit being a fact the geological sur-vey of Great Britain will carry out on the spot investigations.

Vancouver **Final Prices**

\$200,000 In Bonds Stolen From Vault

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Their of more than \$200,000 in bonds from the home of a wealthy insurance company executive was reported to police today.

Police said the bonds, both negotiable and non-negotiable, were stolen from a vault in the home of Maytor McKinley, head of the Constitution Life Insurance Co.